

VOL. 75-NO. 128 **Scranton Vetoes**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation that would have raised speed limits on state highways was vetoed Friday by Gov. Scranton. It was one of four bills vetoed by the governor. He signed one to clean up action on bills passed

Higher Speed Bill

by the 1963 legislature. -Raised from the present 50miles-per-hour to 55 miles the speed limit for trucks on federal interstate or any controlled access

-Permitted a maximum speed of 60 miles for passenger cars on roads 20 feet or more in width. (The limit now is 50 miles-per-

-Changed from 35 miles to 50 miles the speed limit on roads less than 20 feet in width.

The governor, in his veto message, described the purposes of the measure as most meritorious and commended the sponsors for their interest, but added:

"I feel that there is a definite relationship between speed and the occurrence of automobile accidents and, therefore, any legislation intended to increase present speed limits should be subjected to further concentrated study prior to adoption."

Agency Opposes Pa.-N. J. Compact

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Commerce Department opposes a bill granting Congressional consent to a Pennsylvania-New Jersey compact for developing and financing Delaware River toll bridges and

Department opposition to the measure was expressed in a report Thursday to the House commerce committee considering the

The bill also would authorize the states to join in financing any bridge or bridges under control of the Delaware River joint toll bridge commission and to continue toll collections on all facilities til all indebtedness is paid.

Project Started

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary police called for reinforcements of Horace and Sara Baker, and at rock- and bottle-throwing continued. Then police called for more the five men rescued Thursday night after being trapped 49 were in good condition. Four of the Interior Stewart L. Udall Friday a \$3,993,000 contract angry crowd throwing rocks, bottles and stones. signed Friday a \$9,993,000 contract angry crowd throwing rocks, rocks, bottles and stones.

24 tons of coal a day into gasoline. crackers exploded.

The process to be used, which The crowd, which was estimated sticks, producing high-grade gasoline at about one-half the cost of any previous coals-to-gasoline process. Kennedy Pleads For Udall said.

CAB Wants Low Atlantic Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) — President Kennedy, remarking grams.

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) — President Kennedy, remarking grams.

You dirty niggers—that treedom does not come After their meeting, the President Remarking grams. served notice Friday that it ex"easily or cheaply," appealed dent told reporters the mutual pects the airlines to start operation of the \$585 security program has protected crowd standing near the home chiefs of state, is ready for use, The U ice without frills. It has in mind foreign aid program.

"More importantly." he said fare about \$160 each way.

The President met for an hour "More importantly," he said, pushed it back.

The president met for an hour "it has protected the security and The growd in about \$100 below the current at his Squaw Island summer the best interests of the United

home with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, States." The board said in a policy David E. Bell, director of the statement, "It is of crucial impor-tance to the financial welfare of ment, and presidential assistant ly concerned about the reductions of the airlines as well as in the inthe airlines, as well as in the interest of the traveling public, that these (international) markets be resmitted to develop their full permitted to develop their full in the year recommended a grad-

Army Turncoat Leaves China

born U.S. Army turncoat left Communist China Friday because, he said "I roll of the said o he said, "I was burned politically. I was politically disillusioned."

Former Sgt. Albert Belhomme.
U.S. helicopters and killed two nois, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Senate and House ce'eny with his Chinese wife, Hsio war that parallels South Viet House minority leaders, respec-Ying, 28, and their three young Nam's Buddhist crisis. sons. He told newsmen:

family. I want my children to have Americans aboard it perished 30 Mr. Kennedy at the same time J. Reynolds said J. E. Wolfe, The Pentagon is the mechani-

to Antwerp, Belgium, in a few stration expected Saturday in sup- ed to cut the program." a state- matter by telephone with H. E. and the alternate radio circuit. days time.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-Casting a punctured by 11 bullets. vote of confidence in the future, of the market and the economy banana-shaped transports were the security of the country an after the important Labor Day forced down by mechanical rou- the security of the country an three chosen by these first four. milestone, the stock market Fri- ble. day staged a late rally which A military spokesman said world. put the Dow Jones industrial three Americans were wounded average to its peak for 1963. by Communist shots when other average to its peak for 1963. by Communist shots when other

Topping its previous closing helicopters landed in the area of President said: "I don't think The legislation, signed by Kenhigh this year of 726.96 reached the crash to investigate. were withheld.

vanced 2.92 to 729.32. lion Thursday.

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TRAPPED MINERS BEDROOM-This photo, released by the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, shows the Sheppton, Pa., coal mine shaft which miners David Fellin and Henry Throne used as their "bedroom" when trapped for nearly 14 days by a mine cavein. A miners belt hangs on a timber while on bottom left is a sleeping bag, coveralls in center and thermos bottles at right. Photo was taken with 35mm camera with speedlight lowered by rope 300 feet into mine and fired electronically.

(AP Wirephoto)

Crowd Throws Rocks, Eggs Coal-To-Gasoline At New Negro Neighbor

Viet Cong Kill

2 Americans

Under the contract, Consolida- There were brief fluries of gan hustling off a boy accused Pennsylvania, who was charged floor of a downtown garage, used dynamite was stored there. n was design, build and operate shoving and newsmen were peltplant designed to convert about tons of coal a day into gasoline.

The investigation will start Later a group demonstrators gathered to the people back with riot tons of coal a day into gasoline.

To Jail

To design that Bova, 54, probably was still with inciting a riot after a group diventified and operate shoving and newsmen were peltmoved toward them and officers pushed the people back with riot around him.

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bas been developed by Consolida- ed by state police at 800 to 1,000, A patrolman announced over a tion and the Standard Oil Co. of began swelling shortly after dark, loudspeaker that tear gas would of hate."

Ohio, is believed to be capable of Men, women, teen-agers and chil- be used unless the rock-throwing

America.

SAIGON, South Viet Nem (AP) for drastic House cuts,

a guerrilla hideout near the Cam- "shortsighted, unwise and danger-

bodian border, were hit by Red ously partisan.'

in action on Vietnamese soil.

gram," Clay soid.

destroyed, the President himself

the balance of power all over the

rested and charged with disorder-Friday night's rock and bottle throwing followed a day of demonstrating in which state police were Foreign Aid Funds

Earlier, 50 state troopers escorted Baker, 26, his wife and a moving van in the Delmar develmoving van in the Delmar devel-HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) ual reduction in foreign aid pro-opment. They entered the house. You dirty niggers-you'll never

Three teen-agers also were ar- nels are safe.

"More importantly," he said, Clay, standing with the Presi-

One teen-ager was taken into operational." in military aid and in the Alliance custody. for Progress program for Latin

"We think these reductions Kennedy Must tween the capitals now are ready. party. have gone too far and that they Pick 3 Rail seriously endanger this pro-However, in Washington, a Senate-House Republican leadership committee said that if bipartisan Arbitrators ate-House Republican leadership support for foreign aid has been

WASHINGTON (AP) - It will be up to President Kennedy to
Tests of U.S. and Soviet equipdestroyed it by blaming the GOP name the three neutral members ment for the new "hot line" had The leadership group is led by of the railroad-labor arbitration been under way for some time, -Communist gunners shot up 18 Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-board.

Representatives of the railroads circuits themselves. Friday that they could not agree in the Pentagon last Monday, In-A U.S. Army H21 helicopter "It would have better become on the choice of neutrals. "My main concern now is my was downed in flames and two the office of the presidency had Asst. Secretary of Labor James

miles northwest of Saigon, a cap- noted that 66 Democrats, or bet- chief negotiator for the railroads, cal, operating terminal for both He said he would take them all ital bedecked for a mass demon- ter than one out of four, also vot- told him he had discussed the the land line-transocean circuit port of President Ngo Dinh ment by the GOP group declared. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO However, direct connections relay Diem's government. Four were "Instead, he singled out only Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire the circuits directly through to the vounded,
Seventeen other H21s, assigned Republican who are outnumbered two could not agree on three The U.S.-So ike the downed craft to ferry The President had charac- choices to round out a seven-Vietnamese troops for a raid on terized the recent House slash as member board.

Under legislation passed by and negotiations between repre-Congress to avert a nationwide sentatives of the two govground fire. One was reported In his latest appeal, the President said it is important "that the board is to consist of two mem- The hot line uses the Teletype In addition, five of the elderly, American people understand that bers appointed by the railroads, system rather than a telephone

In the event of a disagreement, misunderstanding which might Asked if there hadn't been a the President was directed to occur through language differ-

people enjoy carrying this bur- nedy last Wednesday, allowed 10 May 21, the Dow industrials ad- Names of all the casualties den. I never thought they did" days for setting up the panel, but but "in the final analysis I think Wolfe and Gilbert apparently de-Volume was 4.57 million The fliers' deaths brought to 54 most of them realize the essent cided it was hopeless to try to shares compared with 5.11 mil- the number of Americans killed tial part is our appropriation for get together on three neutral

No Body Found In Mine Cave By Daring Rescue Volunteer

Udall Asks Safety Law To Cover Small Mines

art L. Udall requested extension few months,

cidental, inadvertent nuclear war.

During the crisis last October

over the presence of Soviet mis-

siles in Cuba, the existing com-

munications channels often proved

Soviet equipment was installed

Moscow was completed on Aug. 1.

The U.S.-Soviet agreement to in-

The reason for this is to avoid

words, even though interpreters

Good Morning!

You're only young once,

but you can stay immature

15 or more persons underground, two major coal disasters which saved and in the other, an explo-missing miner, Louis Bova. Secretary of the Interior Stew- caused 59 deaths in a matter of a sion in a Utah potash mine killed Fellin and Throne were rescued his voice could be heard faintly 18 of 25 miners. of the mandatory provisions of the The appeal to Congress followed Udall said the small mines make and Bova were trapped at 9 a.m. tents

about 8,000 small mines not now by Kennedy to Udall of concern mines in the United States. De- at nearby Sheppton. regarding mine disasters. The partment statistics show they em-Udail wrote the speaker of the President expressed belief "that ploy about 32,000 miners out of ville, went down the 18-inch He reached bottom at 8:52 p.m. House and the president of the a country which has our wealth about 167,000 miners in the entire shaft through which Throne and Senate recommending amendment and scientific resources can per- coal industry,

Utah Mine Closed tered by a federal inspector. For Investigation

MOAB, Utah (AP)—The \$40- Top men of the U.S. Eureau of million Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Mines and agencies of the State mine.

Shieppton is in Schuylkill County. potash mine was ordered closed of Utah started preliminary in-He proposed also elimination of to be a body.

Pockets of carbon monoxide gas Members of 54 civic and church Folkers of carbon monoside gas and crows had to started a fund and sen; volunfoot tunnels and crows had to started a fund and sen; voluncontinuous and crows had to started a fund and sen; voluncontinuous transfer from non-permissible equipment to the use of brought Fellin and Throne to the abandon temporarily efforts to releers door to door with fruit jars reau of mines.

cover the body of the last victim. to collect money. cash needs of families of the dead size

with Consolidation Coal Co. of eggs and bottles at a house where Pittsburgh for a coal-to-gasoline a Negro family had moved in only rock- or bottle-throwing incident. The bodies of 17 men, disfigured sion said it appears the blast ocpilot plant to be constructed at hours earlier under guard by There were no injuries, but at Dyk, an assistant professor of beyond recognition, still lay un-

> bor Day and could take weeks to a pocket of methane gas. Sur-Van Dyk said he was there as complete. It will start with an vivors said there was a scheduled an individual "to protest this kind underground study of the explo-dynamiting at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, judge sentenced James M. Lansion area if conditions in the tun- then the fatal explosion 20 min- dis, former Harvard Law School

federal coal mine safety act to within hours a renewed expression up about 17 per cent of the coal Aug. 13 after a cave-in at a mine "Slowly, keep it coming, keep

task force which had studied since without excessive loss of human mandatory provi ions of the law. His recommendations would put

potash mine was ordered closed of the so-called grandfather clauses who has directly friday, pending a vestigations Friday while people the so-called grandfather clauses who has directly friday, pending a vestigations friday while people the so-called grandfather clauses who has directly friday while people the so-called grandfather clauses. joint state-federal investigation of in this little mining town of 6,500 from the present at, saying they age of a man was the remains of the decision to send a man down an underground explosion that tried to help the widows and their have outlived their purpose of profoot tunnels and crews had to started a fund and sen; volun-

The fourth major change would A Chamber of Commerce offi-require adequate and separate Only two of the seven survivors circl said the goal is to collect at ventilation for each working sec-FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — State dren stood across from the home was stopped immediately. The were still in the hospital and both least \$5,000 for the immediate tion of a mine, regardless of its those to whom Brya might be en

one point, when state police become a state police become a state police become a state police become and the university of der green canvas covers on the mining tools. Texas Gulf said no Former Dean,

income tax charges.

the filing of tax returns, which

of 100 a minute; the Russian Staten Island where a Bureau of He was towered into the shaft on the TV monitor screen, said

In reply to a question, a spokes- "scramble" the message and thus now a New York attorney. man said this meant that both the preserve secrecy against possible He pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to a few feet at a time.

The idea in setting up the facility The line will be manned around returns on gross income of \$360,- from the hole. was that in event of emergency the clock by Teletype operators 827.93 for the years 1956 through All eyes were fixed on the 20- in the state hospital at Hazleton, it might reduce the chance of ac- and translators.

of the 1952 act in four basic areas. fect safety devices and procedures Udall said "it is an unnecessary them, he was transported in an the surface 15 minutes later. of the 1952 act in four basic areas. Heet safety devices and procedures. His action was based in part on which will enable us to extract risk" to permit such mines to open safety harness, which looks There was no immediate comthe findings of a special interior the mineral resources we need continue to operate outside the like a parachute rig. additional teeth in mine safety re- surface and made his report, the Hazleton State General Hospital gulations by changing existing pro- three drilling rigs resumed at- where they had undergone a sevisions for correcting explosion tempts to sink shafts in the di-ries of medical tests Friday,

> es empowering federal inspectors Drebitko went down. to order immediate withdrawal of Eartier Friday a TV camera

mines to switch from non-permis-

dean and government official, to

Securities and Exchange Com- the 150-foot mark and would be no food. There is sulphur water in mission, expressed repentance at driven to the bottom in the con- the mine, and Throne and Fellin what he called folly in delaying tinuing search for Bova.

he subsequently paid. He said he bling a body had touched off they had been in contact with Judge Sylvester J. Ryan told speculation that Bova might be in Bova for some days after the Landis the sentence was to be the chamber.

Some rocks were thrown and Some rocks were throw ordered one year of probation. by rescue officials, who said he the TV camera showed "what apcrowd standing near the home chiefs of state, is ready for use, The U.S. equipment being used Landis was taken to the U.S. would be identified only when he pears to be a man's body." began pushing ahead but police the Pentagon announced Friday transmits printed words at a rate Public Health Service Hospital on returned to the surface.

The crowd included many chil- A terse one-sentence announce- equipment at 66 words a minute. Prisons spokesman said he will by about a dozen men, holding it appeared to be a seated human dren and teen-agers, who also ment said only that the "direct Each nation originates the mes-continue psychiatric treatment. onto a stout rope. Another two form wearing a miner's helmet. joined in deriding the Negroes communication link between sage in its own language. How- Landis, 63, whose last federal dozen men manned three separate Technicians said a sharper image Washington and Moscow is now ever, all messages are put into post was as a special assistant safety lines - which could take had been obtained earlier and cryptographic machines, to to President Kennedy in 1961, is up the slack in case the main showed the figure's outline more

> land wire and radio circuits be- tapping on the line by a third five-count information charging Suspense hung over the crowd, crouched against a wall, facing that he failed to file "timely" tax who were kpt back about 100 feet the camer

'Body' Seen By TV Is Drilling Plug

The men on the surface still

ment from Fellin and Throne,

puzzling developments."

Sheppton is in adjoining

H. B. Charmbury, state secre-

hauled to the surface in an open

safety harness through an 18-inch

that riveted national attention on

inch lifeline hole - through which

all three men had been virtually

Local Forecast Mostly fair and a little cooler, high 66 to 72. Sun rises 6:26

on two underground entrapments cue worker went down 300 feet al leverage for the men handling more coal mines subject to man- The study was undertaken at in the mining industry. In one, underground Friday night into the it. The only sound was the gendatory salety provisions which ap- Udall's direction after President near Hazleton, Pa., two of three Henry Throne-David Fellin cubi- erator providing power for elecply now only to mines employing Kennedy expressed concern over tracped anthracite miners were cle but found no trace of the third trie lights. As Drebitko was being lowered,

last Tuesday after 14 days. They coming into the communications it coming, slowly, slowly, hold it.

Andy Drebitko, 36, of Potts- Now slowly . . . Fellin were hauled to safety. Like held the lines. He was back on

As soon as Drebitko reached the who are recuperating in the hazards and other dangers encounto be trapped. They had been Harry Lightstone reached the Existing rules permit a "reason- quiet - along with everything mine, located at nearby Sheppton, able time" for correcting such else except a generator supplying Friday afternoon. He said he hazards but the secretary propos- power for electric light - while came here "in the light of these

close up the 12-inch hole before into the chamber, relayed pic--even though blurry and some

"My inspection of the area that of a human form seated and distance from the camera-to be where Fellin and Throne had wearing a helmet. been, indicated that it would have there to where Bova might be en- rescued early Tuesday, being tombed on the opposite side of

Drebitko volunteered to go down escape hole after rescue efforts Drebitko, a man of about 5 feet the mine for 10 days. 7, started down at 8:32 p.m. It Once up, they expressed belief

took about 15 minutes to haul that Bova, 54, probably was still

Drebitko went down in about 20 they received food and supplies minutes and came up 15 minutes -reached them Aug. 18 at a time

H. B. Charmbury, state mines given up for dead. 30 days imprisonment Friday on secretary, said that a 22-inch hole Bova may have had a lunch already started east of the Fellin- burket with him when trapped. Landis, once chairman of the Throne escape hatch had gone past but otherwise presumably has had drank that during the first five

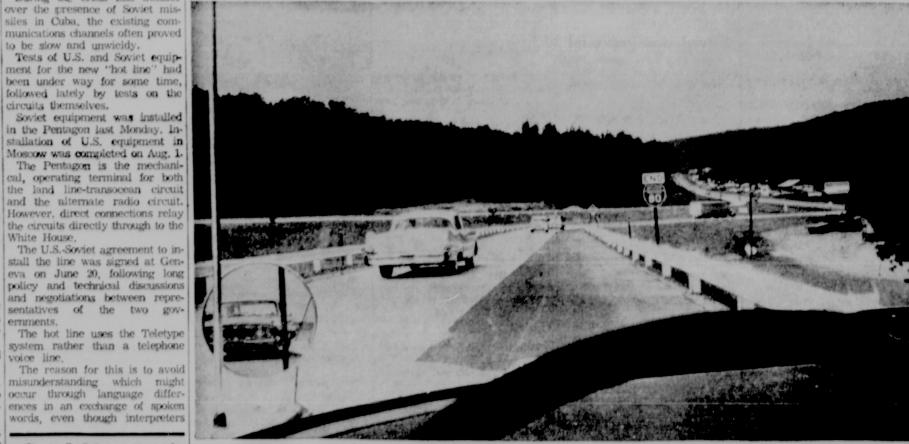
The report of the object resem- days. Throne and Fellin reported

rope broke. He was lowered a clearly.

foot-high hoist, to which the rope were not available for comment.

Fellin and Throne, both patients

Newsmen, looking at the object



NEW HIGHWAY OPENS-This is the Scotrun end of the new section of Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) from Stroudsburg to Scotrun, which opened Thursday night. The Rt. 611 interchange is

visible at right. Formal dedication ceremonies will be held next Friday near this spot.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



from Esau's wrath, Jacob went to Haran to the house of Laban, his uncle. He fell in love with Rachel, Laban's daughter, and served Laban seven years for her.-Genesis 29.



arose between him and Laban, so he mounted his family on camels and drove his flocks before him, returning to Canaan.-Genesis 30-31.



En route, Jacob learned that Esau approached with 400 men. Afraid, he sent presents. That night God showed him His power by sending an angel who wrestled with him .- Genesis 32.



Jacob then bowed with humility as Esau approached. Esau surprised him by running to meet him, and the two embraced and wept .- Genesis 33. GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 5:6.

Religion Today

Laity Is A Robust Force In East's Orthodox Church

bust force in Eastern Orthodox guidance and direction,

And sometimes a temperament- ers as representatives of Christ on gious life,

Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of pected,

pect of Orthodoxy, whose theology onstration of their faith, is close to that of Roman Cathol- Altogether, there are about 6 ly in English. icism, but whose church adminis- million Orthodox members in this Some church elements, particuland Eastern Orthodox churches MT, POCONO - The Rev. Dr. resembles that of Protestantism. gregations.

their programs.

"We look on our spiritual lead. Pastors guide the parish reli-

earth," Villas added.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | and spiritual discipline" among elected by parish membership Christian gathering Wednesday | said, the Gospel commandments Associated Press Religion Writer Orthodox believers that unites meetings, They manage funds and over whether churches in the So- fused with the postulates of a 'pro-The rank-and-file laity is a ro- them with their priests and bish- property, set up educational and ops as the source of religious other committees and supervise viet orbit are sometimes used to gressive theory of society.

and verbally slug it out with the clergy, there has some communist East.

Taking exception to the implications about Eastern-bloc churches clergy over a parish issue," said religious-cultural festival in Pitts- times been a tendency for laymen | Eastern Europeans strongly dis- was Bishop Tibor Bartha, of De-Earnest A. Villas, director of the burgh's Civic Arena, with an at- to be more than usually assertive puted it, Department of the Laity of the tendance of more than 10,000 ex- about church policies.

Sponsored by lay organizations, -guage used in church liturgy, churchman from Leningrad. Except on matters of doctrine the event is unprecedented. Never Some Orthodox branches have The debate, couched in tem- he said, and the ministry, he said, clergy before have the leaders and mem-shifted to English, in whole or pered language and tone, brought and laymen have an equal voice bers of the seven major branches part. Greek Orthodoxy, as decided out underlying tensions at the of Orthodoxy in this country by its representative congress, meeting of the Central Committee Rev. Hunter Will This is a seldom recognized as- joined in a mass, concerted dem- has stuck to Greek for the liturgy, of the World Council of Churches. although with sermons increasing-

trative structure in many ways country in 1,500 parishes, or con- larly among the younger genera- on both sides of the Iron Curtain. David R. Hunter will be the tion, favor English in the liturgy The flurry of discussion came quest preacher at Trinity Epis- Sence shines with a double lus-At the same time, Villas said, Parishes are administered by to bring worship more fully into after Dr. Von Bismarck, of Co- copal Church, Mount Pocono, this tre when set in humility. there is a 'tremendous humility lay councils or boards of trustees touch with American life.

Is The Church Used As A Trojan Horse?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | both Western and Communist

Dramatizing both its cohesive- Orthodoxy first took rook through added that this "happens on both Christian flag." tions about Eastern-bloc churches

Protestant, Anglican, Old Catholic logne, asserted that churches, in Sunday MORNING,

Associated Press Religious Writer lands, at times confuse Christiani-ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Dif. ty with state ideologies. erences arose at an international In Communist-ruled lands, he

"This temptation is just as bad

The church "may be used as a as when Christian churches allow Trojan Horse," a West German, themselves to be harnessed to na-In this country, where Greek Dr. Klaus von Bismarck, said, He tionalistic aims under cover of a

brecen, Hungary, representing the "This is not so," said Archpriest Reformed Church of Hungary. One current issue is the lan Vitaly Borovoy, Russian Orthodox "It is clear that the church cannot adopt Communist ideology,'

The council includes most major Speak On Sunday

We continue this week with the is in turn tricked by Laban when ife of Jacob, and we see him here he gives him Leah instead of being led more and more closely Rachel.

Today's Lesson:

Gems

Of

Thoughts

HUMILITY

love are divine strength.

'always dignity,

Mary Baker Eddy

- William Penn

James Russell Lowell

Humbleness is always grace;

Surrender At Peniel

This tracherous nature of La-Fleeing Esau's wrath, and fol- han's apparently plagued Jacob owing Isaac's orders, Jacob re- all the time he was in Haran, turns to the land of his relatives until he left the area. After Laban and forebears. As Isaac himself pursues Jacob he becomes humihad found his beloved Rebekah liated and realizes it would be there, so his son finds his beloved best for him to maintain peace there, too-Rachel, the younger with his increasingly powerful daughter of his uncle, Laban. Haran was the place farthest So at the end of Chapter 31 we

north in the lives of the patri-come to what is known as the archs, The district lay in north- "Mizpah Benediction" - "The ern Mocopotamia; the town, Lord watch between me and thee southeast of Edessa. when we are absent one from The name means "road," another." The name comes from probably derived from the fact "mizpah," watch-tower,

that in that town the trade routes | In the next chapter we come from Assyria, Babylonia and Me- to the first full prayer recorded dia met, proceeding by one road in the Bible, as Jacob falls to his from there to the coast of Cilicia. knees to ask God for deliverance The Assyrians regarded it as from Esau. It is one of true hua strategic post of vital import- mility and entreaty. Yet Jacob nce, as well as a commercial still does not trust completely in enter. In Greek and Roman God's will and ability to deliver times it was called Carrae; there him, for he resorts again to his Crassus was slain by the Par- own ingenious mind and sends hians, and later, Caracalla by the presents ahead to appease Esau. Macrinus' troops. By the 14th It is at Peniel, on what is now century A.D. it way in ruins. | called the Blue River (Wady Zer-There Jacob, who had tricked ka), which flows into the Jordan

his father regarding his blessing, midway between the Sea of Galiis finally convinced of God's power. God apparently felt that if lee and the Dead Sea, that Jacob Jacob wrested the land of Pal- have jello again for lunch!" estine from Esau by his own trickery, he would never become a true child of God. So he sent an angel, seemingly a man, to wrestle with Jacob and break his spirit of self-sufficency.

After an all-night scuffle, the stranger simply puts out his hand, truly great man is his humility. and with a single touch puts Ja-John Ruskin cob's thigh out of joint, Jacob's By humility I mean not the abrealization of what has happened jectness of a base mind, but a prudent care not to overvalue name form "supplanter" to "a Self-knowledge, humility, and also calls the place Peniel, re-

> "Peniel" means "face of God." Jacob's eventual return to Betdwell was brought on by the shame he felt over the crime his sons committed.

For Three-Day Event "Feed My Little Sheep" is the Baptism" and candidates will protheme woven through the entire ceed to the immersion pool, lo

cording his realization, for The program will begin at 6:45 ters who give full time to the min-

JUST A MOMENT

Bertha D.-"How long is a

moment? I'll just get to thinging

of something nice when time will

out soon again. He is devine!"

body saying 'nutten.' "

template something good.

more sleep.

day to go fast.

hel, the place he had promised to p.m. Friday with songs and ex- istry, engaging in secular work periences. The welcome address only to sustain them in their Hope to the Sheep."

will speak on "Dedication and convention to a close-

At 3 p.m. the address "The

Area Church Service | Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: "The | Worship, 10:45 a.m., "A Jour- | Swiftwater Methodist, Church, Pilgrim Holiness Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Future in the Light of Bible ney With St. Paul: 'Put Off The Swiftwater.

Adventist

Stroudsburg. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a. m., Saturday: "In Pilates Judgement Hall." Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer ject: "Christ Jesus." service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Al- Evangelical Brethren Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Peter's First Sermon." ' Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Third Street Stroudsburg. Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "The Holy Spirit Game."

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of Rt. 196 - Blackwell's

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Labor Day Rally-Youth leaving church

6:15 p.m., for Moosie, Pa. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer. Friday, 7 p.m., Young People.

First Pentecostal Assembly of

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., The Rev.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., The Rev. C. Brown.

Baptist

speaker.

First Baptist Church, East Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas

Worship, 11 a.m., Communio Service. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p. m., sermon "The Credentials of Christ." Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

and Bible study. Beakleyville Baptist, East

Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Doc

trine of the Spirit" is the ser-Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Guild. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Berean

week meeting.

D. Gehret, D. S.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Rev. T. meeting. D. Gehret, District Superintend ent Observance of Communion. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. T.

Seventh - day Adventist, study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scient-

ist, Stroudsburg. Sunday Service 11 a.m., Sub-Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimoni-

al meeting.

Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Keokee Chapel, Paradise Tannersville.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities:

Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. Pocono Union, Henryville.

Worship, 11 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. James Royer of Reading. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, lount Pocon

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Meadow. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Family pastor, service: Holy communion, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. C. Brown will be the guest

> Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist.

> Interdenominational Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209. Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Carl Howell presiding min-

Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "Are The Nations Headed For Armageddon?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

ministry school and service Brow. Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

minister.

Prophecy.' Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower serm study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., service at McComas Chapel, Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Pastor. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr. pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. John's Lutheran Church,

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr. pastor. Worship, 9:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Enos Siptroth. Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon by guest minister Robert D. Kitchen of Gettysburg.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church Of Our Savier, Mount Pocone Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon; "The Divine Call to Work.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. John's Evan, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "Long on Hope." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran hurch, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Mountainhome Methodist. Mountainhome. Rev. John Nelson Roberts

Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Stroudsburg. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., sermon: "By The Sweat of My Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

S.T.M., pastor.

Old, Put On The New" is the Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Midweek East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Other Activities:

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-son preaching—"The Christian's

Strength"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching-"The Crisis of La-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., At Fulton J. Hallowells, outdoor service. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Service

of prayer and praise. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:25 a.m., sermon: 'Sent To Serve." Michaels Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Other Activities:

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Official Board at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., sermon Sent To Serve."

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop- board meeting. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor,

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, Mc Ilhaney Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon:

Sent To Serve."

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Mt., Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

tor; Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Will Happen At The End Of The 10:30 a.m. Canadensis Methodist, Cana- Dr. E. Harold Mohn will be the Ace?" guest speaker and will preach. Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., "Faith Adequate for Today."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF at 7 p.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon "The Meaning of Faith." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Metho-Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. "The Meaning of Faith." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Relax!

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Worship, 11 a.m., sermon McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. ber 8 at 9:45 a. m. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: 'Relax! Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. East Stroudsburg

pastor.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Official p.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye

Moravian Moravian Church, Roemerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: 11:30 a.m. Your Life: A Trust!" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Moravian Church, Canadensis.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon The Unbridled Tongue." Sunday school, 10a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

and study hour.

Bible Fellowship Church Of The Poconos, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Paul Freeman, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermor Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas- "Studies In First Corinthians." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "What

> Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Pilgrim Holiness Church,

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw-Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon; a.m. "Labor in a Revolutionary Age."

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake, Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon "Labor in a Revolutionary Age.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pas-

"Our Attribute in Prayer;" Sunday school will resume Septem-United Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Religion In Revolution." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Roman Catholic St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church,

St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Mass Sunday, 8, 10 and 11:30.

St. John's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Mass, Sunday 7, 9, 10:15 and Christ, Swiftwater.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Mass, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Catholic Church,

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Tannersville. Pines. Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. | Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and

St. Ann's, Candensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strouds-

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week worship.

United Church

Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

Of Christ United Church of Christ, Hamil Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Stroudsburg.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., The Rev. Joseph Tropansky will be the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

St. Paul's United Church of

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Salem United Church of will speak at the 8:30 and 11

Christ, Pecono Lake.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ,

the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., The Rev.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 8:45 a.m., The Rev. Howard C. Goeringer will be the guest preacher.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount public calls on householders to ticle "Surviving Through Faith"

The Swiftwater Methodist planning the refreshment booth,

grounds, today,

of many varities, contests with other churches, an authentic parcountry store, a baked goods counter the traditional refreshment center, a booth where pies will be thrown at church mem- Church constitution were pro-

bers, a rummage table and many, many more. The church received many gifts to be given away from some of our national manufacturers. The children of the church have

been doing much of the work, Rev. Mohn Will Be Speaker

Dr. E. Harold Mohn, General Consultant of the Methodist Committee for Oversea Relife, is the Zion United Church of Christ, guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Stroudsblrg, Sunday morning. Dr. Mohn, until recently, was

> and Cultivation with headquarters in Chicago, He and Mrs. Mohr now spend their summers in 'Mohncrest' on Mountain Road in Delaware Water Gap. In connection with his ministry Dr. Mohn has visited mission fields in thirty-eight countries. He

General Secretary of the Metho-

dist Commission on Promotion

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-To Air Program

a.m. services.

On Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pasa Christian Science program wil be broadcast by Station WCAU (1210 kc), Philadelphia, on their Howard C. Goeringer will be radio "Church of the Air." The subject of the program is THE BUSINESSMAN'S HAVEN. The speaker will be Bernard C.

Berry, Christian Science Commit tee on Publication for Pennsylrania, Musical selections on the program have been pre-recorded by Frederick Jagel, soloist at The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and a quartet.

Susan P.—"Seventy-six, seventy Teacher-'Good morning class, seven seventy-Hey, it's over a we shall now start our day with minute a moment for inspirational think- Lloyd W .- "Susan sure is

by Roderick MacLeod

Parson

dish, wonder if her hair would The pupils close their eyes and turn dark if she ever got caught settle back in their seats to con- in the rain?" Bren'a C .- "Try to think of a

John A.'s mind is a complete poem-lets seeblank. He stayed up too late I saw God wash the world last watching t.v.-He takes this op- night. Ah, would He had washed me portunity to catch up on a little

As clean of all my dust and dirt As that old white birch tree.' Teacher-"Now that we all be up, so I'll just hope for the have inspired ourselves with our beautiful thoughts we shall start

Gloria S.-Bill was cute last the school day after we read ten night. Golly I hope he asks me verses from The Declaration of Independence. Paul G.-'Hope that science And us another day begins in test isn't scheduled for today." our modern schools. The law of Frank L.-"It seems creepy in the land has decreed that the here, sitting with 35 kids and no- Bible may not be used for opening exercises. The will of the few Alice B .- "Now I lay me down has been imposed upon the many,

Joe J.-"Oh Lord! Lets not there is no God."

Witnesses Prepare

blessing, and confirmed by the program of Jehovah's Witnesses cated in the basement at their three-day assembly to be Kingdom Hall, 1419 Center St. blessing itself, which changes his held at the Broughal School in The night program will begin at Bethlehem next weekend, Sept. 6:45 with songs and experiences prince with God" (Israel), Jacob 6-8, Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding after which the delegates will minister of the East Stroudsburg hear D. J. Thomas speak on congregation, announced last "Examining Our Ministry." R. B.

> by D. J. Thomas will be followed preaching as did the early Chrisby the ministry school, where the tian ministers. The remainder of art of teaching to "feed my little the evening program will demonsheep" will be emphasized to the strate how "sheeplike ones" can students. The ministry-develop be skilfully fed. ment class at 8:15 p.m. under the At 9 a.m. Sunday a model serdirection of R. B. Palms, circuit mon will be given with the theme supervisor, will demonstrate to "Effectively Feed Sheeplike ministers how to "Hold Fast Your Ones" based upon Psalm 78:72. At 9 a.m. Saturday, ministers Bible Triumchs in a Scientific will hear and have demonstrated World" will be the featured talk

> 'Search for the Sheeplike ones," of the assembly, At 4:30 p.m. a after which delegates will make summary of the Watchtower arpersonally invite the "sheeplike and two concluding feature ser" ones" to attend the sessions. | mons, "Speaking the Truth" The session in the afternoon Unites" and "Willingly Expand will open at 1:30. D. J. Thomas Your Ministry," will bring this

Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 Swiftwater Methodist teen of Peace, Brodheadsville. To Hold Church Fair

hurch will sponsor an ALL-DAY which they will handle on the day CHURCH FAIR to be held on the of the fair; the MYF has had church grounds and neighboring weekly sewing classes and pre-This fair, which is to be an fancy work. Some of the older

Commission on Education to charge of the games and the rebenefit both the church and the building of booths, Sunday School in their efforts to In case of rain, the fair will strengthen the church as a whole. be held on Labor Day, Sept. 2. Some of the activities planned for the fair are games and prizes

cel post sale, an old fashioned Of Congregation BARTONSVILLE - Minor changes to St. John's Lutheran

> worship service, was set as the date for a special congregational meeting. At that time members in good standing may vote on acceptance of the proposed changes to the constitution.

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Palms will then introduce minis-

pared many beautiful pieces of annual affair, was planned by the youth have taken complete.

Special Meeting

gust meeting of the council was held at the church. September 8, after the regular

posed and approved when the Au-

On September 8, due to the meeting to be held following services, worship services will begin. at 9:15, instead of the usual time of 9:30 a.m.

A Christian Film As Timely As This Weeks Headlines

shipped to make the

WYCKOFF'S

County GOP, Dems Report July 30 Campaign Expenses

roe County Board of Election as bills.

Fred B. Rooney, Democratic Three Democratic committees candidate, defeated Robert C. filed accounts. Bartlett, Republican candidate in J. Nelson Westbrook, treasurer mittee filed a report showing no the special election to fill the 15th of Monroe County Democratic receipts and no expenditures. Congressional district vacancy in Committee, Fred Rooney for Conthe U.S. House of Representatives gress, reported receiving \$4,555.24. created by the death of Francis Of this amount \$4,200 was from Democrats reported expenditures

the Bartlett to Congress Commit- from local contributions.

Committee. The remaining was equal to the receipts.

the Pennsylvania State Democrat- of \$30,445.17 for the special con-Olaf J. Pedersen, treasurer of ic Committee and the remainder gressional election.

tee filed his report yesterday at The \$4,200 donated by the Demo- report as treasurer of the County 3:50 p.m., 40 minutes before the cratic state committee is seven Democratic Committee, listed a office closed at 4:30 p.m yester- times more than the \$600 contri- loan of \$10,000 in the report. The day, the last legal day for filing, buted to the Republican drive by largest contribution to the com-His report showed total receipts the Republican State Committee. mittee was \$12,500 from the State of \$2,285, of which \$600 was re- His report indicated that the ceived from the Republican Stage committee's expenditures were

STROUDSBURG - Funeral se

Mt. Olive Cemetery there.

Mrs. Bogert, the widow of

Kempton, Bavaria in Germany.

She was the daughter of the late

Adam and Agness Barth, She

lived at Shawnee - on - Delaware

for many years, moving there

She is survived by a son, Les-

lie S. Bogert of West Hempstead,

N. Y., a daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mott of Shawnce - on-Delaware,

three grandchildren and four

Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 11 a.m. from the

Dunkelberger and Westbrook fun-

eral home in Stroudsburg. The

great-grandchildren.

Funeral For

Obituaries

Harvey B. Hay 78, Of Water Gap Louis Eltora

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap, died at 8:15 p. m. yesterday in Monroe County C Harvey B. Hay, Sr., 78, of Cherry Vices for Louis Eltora, 42, of Monroe County General Hospital ney and Gorney Funeral Home, Bloomfield, N.J., with burial in Recorded after a six-month illness.

He was born in Tobyhanna, the Lehigh and New England Rail- of Stroudsburg; his father, George | corder

road, having retired eight years Bartlow, of Alexandria, Va.; his ago after 50 years of service. mother, Mrs. Ethel Milergrese, He was a member of Delaware East Orange, N.J.; a brother, Water Cap Methodist Church, Victor Eltora, of Jessup. Lodge 319, Elks, of East Strouds-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Teresa Jarrow, both of Jessup, Anna Rice Hay, at home; three and Miss Delores Eltora, of East ton, property in Paradise Townsons, Willard A. Hay, of Paramus, Orange, N.J. N. J.; Harvey B. Hay, Jr., Stillwater, N. J., and Paul G. Hay, of Mt. Bethel; two daughters, Mrs. Egbert S. Cary Verona Michaels, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Leona Fisher, of Of The Preserve children and three great-grand- S. Cary Jr., 56, foremer man- Lake Shores.

p. m. Monday in the William H. a.m. last Sunday. Clark funeral home. The Rev. He attended Haverford College; Raymond Poortstra will officiate graduated from Cornell Universiand burial will be in Delaware ty and the Yale College of Fores-

Friends may call at the funeral He was a member of the Philhome after 7 p. m. Monday. Elks adelphia Humane Society, and services will be held at 8 p. m. was the junior-senior national

Minna Gouger Of Stroudsburg

James and Mary Rinker, She reone sister, Mrs. Robert N. Wood. Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Clyde Widdoss of Stroudsburg; James Sided in Stroudsburg 45 years. Memorial services will be held F. and Marjorie Reeder, Scranton, Schultz of Stroudsburg, RD 2; United Church of Christ, and the tomorrow at 11 a.m. Faithful Workers Sunday School

She is survived by her husband, Bertha Bogert Elmer J. Gouger; a daughter, Mrs. Silas Chronista of Chambers- Of Shawnee, 84 burg, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Knorr of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Fenner and Mrs. Cicero

George, both of Stroudsburg. Also, Mrs. Edith Sanders of terday at 4:50 a.m. Yeadley, Pa.; one brother, Walter James Duff Bogert, was born in Township. Rinker of Lincoln Park, N.J., and two grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the

Rev. John O. Reagle officiating, from St. Albans, N.Y. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday after 7 p. m.

Mrs. Herring **Funeral Held**

STROUDSBURG - Funeral ser- Rev. Thomas Shoesmith will ofvices for Mrs. Lena W. Herring, ficiate, There will be no viewing. 68, of 1323 Dreher Ave., in Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Philadelphia Eggs Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Louis C. Johnson officiated.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartions: Grade A large whites 31½-56; Grade A medium whites 38½-42½: Grade A small whites 27½-31½: Grade B large whites and browns 43-48. Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Louis C. Johnson officiated.

Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph Kovarick, Joseph Soukup, Elwood Pope, Ralph Heilig, Fred Metzgar and Henry Nietsch.

Edward D. Kirby Of Nazareth, 66

NAZARETH - Edward D. Kirby, 66, of Beisel Ave., Nazareth, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was injured in a fall from a horse Aug. 10.

Born in Hawley, he was the son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth McGinty Kirby

He was a blacksmith in Nazareth for 17 years and was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. for 22 years until his retirement in May, 1962.

He is survived by his widow, Frieda Howell Kirby; one son, Edwin of Bethlehem; a sister, Mrs. Roy Quick of South Sterling,

and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bartholemew Funeral Home in Naz-

and Democratic treasurers of ditures of \$2,464.01. This is \$179.01 Rooney For Congress Stroudsburg campaign committees for the July more than the committee received. headquarters, filed his report. It 30 special election have filed fi- His report also noted that there shows receipts of \$561.15 and exnancial statements with the Mon- were no outstanding or unpaid penditures in the same amount. All receipts were from local do-

> T. O. McCool Sr., treasurer of the Democrats for Bartlett com-

Northampton County Dems In Northampton County the

Gus P. Verona, who filed the Democratic Committee.

Although Verona's money was listed as a loan under the contrireceived from local donations. Another Democratic committee butions column, there was nothing entered under the unpaid bills and obligations column.

Contributions ranged from \$1 to \$12,500. Most of the expenses were for workers and transportation. The workers received between \$15

Real Estate

Mr. Eltora died in Allentown STROUDSBURG - Thirteen was a retired brakeman on the Mary Eltora; a son, Louis, Jr., Monroe County register and re- Sept. 15.

Marshalls Croek, to Donald T. and Lillian C. Corrigan, Edison, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc. Delaware Water Gap; five grand- CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Egbert phia, two properties in Monroe to Dorothy B. Lorenz, Philadel-

Smithfield Township.

Catherine Goeringer, Wilkes-Barre to Howard C. and Margaret D. Iadicicco of Brooklyn, N.Y. Goeringer, Philadelphia, property Skating Champion in 1925. Later he was a national figure skating in Tobyhanna Township; Marion L. Statler, Allentown, to Richard ter of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. bave the capacity to lift 3,000 ter of Stroudsburg, and daughter people per hour.

She was a member of the Zion in the Pocono Lake Church grove two properties in Monroe Lake Hayden Howell of Saylorsburg. Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Mi- and John Bourch of Bangor.

> Pocono Lakeshore to Gordon B. Shawnee-on-Delaware, died yes-Shawnee-on-Delaware, died yes-liam J. and Josephine M. Zinno, Stroudsburg Granite Co.

two-week run at the Pocono Play- Included among his accomplish- "Guys and Dolls" is a fast-paced fully invited to attend funeral house in Mountainhome beginning ments are leading role in "Show musical by Joe Swerling and Abe services Monday, Sept. 2

Appearing in the starring role He also succeeded Robert Alda was once lived. will be Norwood Smith. Smith, a in "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway Intermingled with the story of

Camelback Ski Manager To Speak

STROUDSBURG - Kenneth Nicoll, resident manager of Camel-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert back Ski Corp., will address the of singers and dancers. Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg at Two extra performances of its noon lucheon meeting next "Guys and Dolls" are scheduled

ther Miller of Stroudsburg will be situated on the slope of New York Butter James Adams Jr. of Stroudsburg: Big Pocono near Tannersville, It burg, RD 2; and Mrs. Margaret will consist of 10 ski trails and areas, a main lodge, a parking area which will accomodate 750 Mrs. Carol Shavely and daugh- cars and three lifts which will

Frank R. Melvin and Robert W. glione of Bangor; Mrs. Pauline ment will be installed to insure

torily on this project and an

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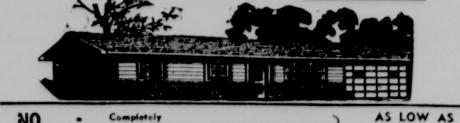
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Lloyd R. and Bernice A. LaBar, Mountainhome, to Carl H. and Muriel P. Barns, Allentown, prop-Also, four sisters, Mrs. Cather- erty in Barrett Township; Florburg, and the Brotherhood of ine Parry, of Alexandria, Va.; ence Siorm, Mt. Pocono, to Paul Mrs. Anna Symonski and Mrs. M. and Gladys A. Garber, Pitts-

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STROUDSBURG — Minna Rink-was the managing supervisor Marley, Stroudsburg to Howard E. arine O'Connor of Scrain er Gouger, 71, of 916 N. 5th St., was the managing supervisor and Elva G. Treible, Stroud Town- ert Lewis of Beaufort, N.C. Stroudsburg, died at 10:15 a.m. stationed in Chapel Hill, N. C. He is survived by his wife, Sara five-year illness.

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Highway Death Facts

With Labor Day weekend in full swing, we hear and read again statistics about how many people will be killed in automobile accidents. The National Safety Council says it will be between 430 and 520.

But what does that mean to youthe average driver who will probably not get killed. Very little probably.

Except when a tragic accident like that on the July 4 weekend on Rt. 209 kills half of a family and an unborn child. Then we are shocked into the realization that an automobile is a dangerous weapon. But we do not know what to do about it.

We have accident statistics but we do not have accident facts.

We often do not know precisely what caused an automobile accident.

An excellent article in the September issue of Redbook magazine attacks this problem. It asks, "Why do we devote the least money, least research and least intelligent concern to the greatest cause of death among young people and their children in this country?"

People often feel that it is more dangerous to travel in an airplane than it is to drive an automobile.

But the facts are significantly the reverse. As the article says, "The automobile, not the airplane is the main killer and blinder and amputator and mangler and paralyzer in the United States. It kills more children aged one to 14 than any disease. It kills more young people from 15 to 24 than all diseases."

In spite of these facts, a Congressional Health and Safety committee reported last year that \$500,000 is spent on preventative research for every accidental death in aviation. The Redbook article claims that the automotive industry, government and safety agencies spend far less.

But with 40,000 people killed on the highways in 1962, the country, the government, the safety councils, and most of all the automotive industry should be spending a lot more to find out what causes accidents and how to prevent them.

Some surprising results were turned up by a Harvard University research team, working with an \$809,820 five-

It got to the scenes of accidents before cars and bodies were removed and they investigated the circumstances in more detail than police could possible

The research team discovered that drinking and speeding, the usual scapegoats, were not the major causes of automobile deaths. It reported that faulty car maintenance and the unsafe construction of automobiles were to blame for a large majority of the deaths.

Worn out tires which finally burst, worn out brakes which fail at a fatal moment, broken brake fluid tubes, missing or broken cotter pins in the steering system-these and other weaknesses in the cars themselves were often to

The Harvard studys' second major conclusion was that automobiles can and must be built with more safety features.

Methods for mass producing padded interiors, especially dashboards, roofs Stroudsburg Lawyer's View that will not cave in, hydraulic bumpers and bumper resistant side panels exist. But the automotive industry has resisted to the last possible moment building safer cars.

It was only under great pressure from laws passed in a number of states that the industry agreed recently to put front seat safety belts in all new cars after Jan. 1, 1964.

When accident research proved that you are five times more likely to be killed if you are thrown out of a car than if you are held inside, the industry did install safety latches—a relatively inexpensive improvement.

But accident research was needed first. A lot more research is needed into emotional, environmental and other factors which combine to produce a fatal highway accident.

And a public outcry is needed to force the car manufacturers to build the safest cars they already know how to build.

The New Rt. 80

We should not say this on Labor Day weekend, but the new section of Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) from Stroudsburg to Scotrun which opened Thursday night is a beautiful piece of highway.

It is beautiful in construction and it gives drivers a beautiful view of the Pocono Mountains.

It is also a beautiful example of how modern highway engineering is making safer highways—a vital contribution to the campaign to reduce highway deaths.

The difference in safe driving be-

tween the new and old is clearly seen in the comparison between the new section and the old Rt. 611 which it parallels on its way up the mountain.

The new section has two lanes in both directions, protected from oncoming traffic by the wide center strip. Old Rt. 611 is always dangerous because it is a narrow three lanes where passing may cost you your life.

The new highway will prove, we hope, that faster driving on a modern highway is more pleasant and more safe than slower driving on a dangerous old

Civil Rights Bill

The article on this page by Stroudsburg Attorney Arlington Williams is a valuable contribution to solving the const : tional problem of the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill of 1963.

He says in effect that basing the public accommodations section of the bill on the commerce clause or the 14th amendment of the Constitution will actually weaken the bill because both are

debatable legal underpinnings. He suggests that the Congress, which is elected by the people and is responsible to the people in this democracy, must take the responsibility for adopting civil rights legislation that will work, not the Supreme Court.

He quotes Justice Harlan, who said that the Supreme Court should not be called upon to "legislate" basic changes in the law of the land and the Consti-

And Attorney Williams says he believes the Supreme Court could uphold the public accommodations act as constitutional.

The court could do this, he believes, not by depending on the commerce clause or the 14th amendment, but by considering the broad sweep of American history and legislative intent behind past civil rights legislation and behind the Constitutional clauses and amendments which deal with Negro and minority rights.

Not all constitutional lawyers would agree with these views, but it is important for the nation to see the weak-

The public accommodations section of the bill would lead to interminable litigation because of its loose language.

It provides that all people of all races shall be given full and equal goods, services, privileges, and accommoda- lief. tions by hotels, motels and places furnishing lodging to transient guests, including guests from out of state.

It includes a long list of places covered by the bill, from movie houses and sports stadiums to drug stores and gas stations. This will lead to endless court suits about what is and is not covered.

The bill would be stronger if it simply included all places of business which serve the public.

The weakest part of the public accommodations section is the "if clause." It states that all these places must give equal service if their services are provided "to a substantial degree of interstate travelers."

Who will decide for certain what is "a substantial degree?"

A strong public accommodations law is needed. The Congress itself should pass a strong, clear law on the subject, and not a weak law which the Supreme Court has to change and strengthen.



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Constitutional Problems Of Civil Rights Bill

Rotary Club of Stroudsburg, Attorney Arlington Williams of Stroudsburg discussed his hobby the U.S. Constitution. The Daily Record asked him to expand remarks on the constitutionat difficulties rasked by the Civil Rights Bill now before Con-

By Arlington Williams

Massive support has been generated for the Civil Rights Bill now before the Congress. The law appears to be generally acceptable to Congress. Only the public accommodations part of the bill seems to be in danger of

Passage of the proposed law will aid but will not itself eliminate all discrimination and produce full equality for all races and colors.

the truth that true equality between the races will only be fully realized when we discard race prejudices and voluntarily practice the principles of equality the law seeks to have us do by com-

Equality born out of compulsion is never as satisfactory or as fully effective as equality rooted in the heart and conscience of man.

There is serious doubt that congress has constitutional power to enact a public accomodations law. There are presented here the legal problems involved in the encatment of such a law at the federal level.

Pennsylvania Law

It is well to state at the outset that passage of the law will have little direct effect on the Pennsylvania citizen since we have had a civil rights law since 1939 which provides in part as

"All persons within the jurisdiction of this commonwealth shall be entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of public places of accomodation, resort or amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable to all persons alike

nesses of the civil rights bill before it The act imposes penalties and imprisonment for its violators and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled that a person who suffers discrimination by reason of race, color or creed may recover damages in a civil action and obtain injunctive re-

> State legislation on public accommodations has the advantage over federal legislation in that the constitutional power of the state to enact such legislation is not disputed.

In contrast with state power, Congress may only enact such laws as the constitution either explicitly or by implication permits. All power not granted to Congress or prohibited to the states, is reserved to the states and the people by the express terms of the Tenth Amendment,

Public Accommodations Law The pertinent question then is what power or powers granted by the federal constitution, empowers Congress to enact a pubic accomodations law restricting the behavior of individuals as well as placing restraints on state action?

Some proponents of the law that the Fourteenth Amendment gives congress such power. The applicable portion of the Amendment reads as fol-"No state shall make or en-

ridge the privileges or immu-

(In a recent speech to the nities of cisizens of the United federal legislation against "Jim States; nor shall any state de- Crow laws" involving interstate prive any person of life, liberty transportation. or property without due process The pertinent question is of law; nor deny to any person whether the court will now say the equal protection of the

> The Attorney General hesitates to stand on the language of this amendment alone due to a decision of the United States state Supreme Court in 1883 striking down the public accommodations law passed by congress in 1875 to secure equal treatment of colored persons with white persons in all hotels, theatres, railroad cars, steam boats and other public places.

The court held the 1875 law unconstitutional saying that the Fourteenth Amendment was a restraint against state action only and did not protect the Negro against discrimination

This ruling until changed is the law of the land. It was affirmed as late as 1952 by a federal district court decision which the United States Supreme Court refused to hear on

Only Prohibits States

The language of this amendment is clear. It says "No state shall." It would strain the plain language of the amendment for the court to apply its prohibitions against individuals or to declare that it grants Congress the powers to legislate civil rights against individuals.

Many believe that the present membership of the court is liberal in tendency and that it will reverse the 1883 ruling and hold the Congress now has the power to do what the court has heretofore said it can not do.

They base their belief upon the fact that in 1954 in the school segregation cases, the court reversed an 1896 decision of the court and abolished segregation in the public schools. There is, however, a sharp distinction between the school cases and the civil rights legislation.

In the school cases, the discrimination was practiced and directed by the state. What the court really did in the school cases was to redefine the meanng of "Equality." The 1896 case said the requirement of equality was satisfied if "separate but equal" facilities were afforded

The 1954 decision said that "separate but equal" no longer satisfied the requirement of equality guaranteed by the constitution.

The court has undoubted jurisdiction to restrain a state from engaging in discriminatory acts prohibited by the federal constitution. To hold that the court has similar jurisdiction over individuals would be a decided demarcation from existing court decisions

For this reason, the Attorney General seeks another source of power in the constitution to warrant Congressional action. Commerce Clause

He asserts that such power is vested in the Congress by rea-

son of its constitutional right to

regulate interstate commerce. Interstate commerce is concerned with the movement of goods and persons between the The explicitly granted powers of the constitution remain unchanged since the court held the civil rights law of 1875 unconstitutional. The implied powers, however, have been greatly broadened by court de-C.SIONS

In the civil rights area, the force any law which shall ab- court has to this date held that the commerce clause authorized

that that commerce clause is so

flexible of interpretatiton that it

is applicable to hotels, motels and restaurants which operate solely within the confines of a If the court applies such flexibility of interpretation to the commerce clause, it will oblitreate all distinction between

federal and state control over Such a decision will effectually create vast federal power at the expense of the constitutional right of local self-government. It will impinge on the rights of the states reserved to them by

Clear Definition Needed Congress, if it enacts the legislation limiting its operation to interstate commerce, should de-

fine clearly what commerce is

within the purview of the act.

the Tenth Amendment to the

If Congress fails to do this, we will witness extensive litigation over the definition of inrstate commerce. The tensions fomented by so many law suits may stimulate the very racial unrest the law seeks to alleviate. The suggestion of Governor Scranton that the law be made applicable only to such commerce as operates under a government license has merit. A license is a privilege and not

an absolute right. The government in granting a privilege may state the conditions under which the privilege is granted. Limiting the operation of the act in such manner enhances the likelihood that it would withstand an attack on

its constitutionality. The commerce clause was intended to regulate commerce, not serve as a springboard to enact civil rights legislation.

We ought not to distort either the Fourteenth Amendment or the commerce clause and cause them to mean what the framers of the constitution never intended them to mean.

Many will disagree with this viewpoint. They are impatient with the slowness of political solutions of our ills. They want quick action and they see nohing wrong in resorting to solutions by having the courts, by a new flexibility of interpretation, change what has been the law of the land.

Not Court Responsibility Mr. Justice Harlan, in a recent speech to the American Bar Association, rejected the claim that legislative and social questions should be left to the courts for

He warned that the courts should not be looked upon as the the public accommodations law forum in which all national ills may be cured. He points out that such a view-

solution.

point if adopted would lead to the substantial transfer of legislative powers to the court, a constituional change. function, he says, judges are ill-suited to perform. He asserts such a viewpoint

is inconsistent with the princisuggested means, but the price ples of American democratic soof short-cutting our constitutionciety and threatens the integal processes is too great to pay rity of the court itself. for an earlier solution. He speaks out against depar-To demand or expect that the ture from our traditional concourt extend the powers of Congress by judicial mantitutional precepts and any

shortcutting of the processes of date is as Justice Harlan said, change which the constitution to threaten the integrity of the court and thwart the processes establishes. A possible way in which the of our free sociey. court may exercise proper ju-What will it profit us to gain dicial restraint and yet find con- the immediate objective if in so

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and doing well. I happen to be

the oldest, which may explain

why I have the dublous honor

of paying for everything that

should be divided by eight. Our

took care of all the arrange-

ments, and paid for the funeral.

One sister asked me what her

share was. I told her, and that

was the end of it. (No one else

even bothered to ask.) A year

later, when the stone was to be

put up, I was elected to select

me. My husband says I should

turn THIS bill over to a lawyer

and let HIM collect it. I have

no income of my own. It's my

husband's money I'm spending

and I feel terrible. What should

DEAR OLDEST: Call a family

meeting and present each mem-

ber with a bill for his share

of the expenses. If you let them

know you mean business it won't

be necessary to threaten them

DEAR ABBY: My cousin re-

cently married a man who holds

an HONORARY (yet!) doctor's

the argument that the right of

Congress to legislate on this

subject rests upon any single

power such as the commerce

clause and to hold that the full

sweep and spirit of the consti-

tution with particular reference

to the Bill of Rights and the

three amendments, the Thir-

teenth, Fourteenth and Fifteen-

th, enacted after the Civil War,

grant equality to the Negro and

demonstrate both the constitu-

tional purpose as well as the will

of the people that all persons

Such a conclusion is tenable

when you read the arguments

and speeches which led to the

adoption of the amendments and

such a decision would fulfill

for which the amendments were

empower the Congress to enact

and to date the United States

Supreme Court says it does not,

the only legislative answer is

This is a slow process and the

attitude of Southern legislators

negates any early change by the

of our freedom and liberty?

either that the legislation be en-

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I know of nothing in our Constitution, nor in our system of justice which provides for the conviction of any individual or any group of individuals on grounds of association with the

"I may add that I know of no group that can be more outraged by the doctrine of "guilt by association" than our liberal element - when that doctrine strikes at one of their own num-

degree in something that has

nothing to do with medicine. It is

from a small, unheard-or college

with no reputation. Well, when

my cousin introduces her hus-

band, she says, "This is Doctor

him, they naturally assume he

is a medical doctor and they

start telling him about a skin

rash or dizzy spells until he sets

them straight. Tell me, is it con-

sidered good etiquette to use the

"Doctor" in introducing him?

I'd never say anything to her

about it, but I'd like to know

DEAR CUZ: Few people who

hold honorary doctors' degrees

use the title "Doctor." Techni-

cally permissible, it is a matter

of style. And I'm afraid your

DEAR ABBY: I have lived

with my "husband" for over 25

years, but we have never been

legally married. We have grown

children who think we are mar-

ried, My "husband" and I can't

get along with each other any

more and we would like to get

rid of each other. I've been true

blue all these years, but he sure

hasn't. How can we make this

separation legal? Do we need

a divorce if we have never been

married? How can we separate

quietly without disgracing our

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she cals him "The Doc-

When people first meet

another proof of the old truism that it makes a difference whose foot the shoe pinches, or whose ox is gored.

DEARMR.

'To say that, because somebody in the John Birch Society also is a supporter of Americans for Constitutional Action, or the Gerald L. K. Smith endorses some of the principles of Americans for Constitutional Action, this organization becomes an enemy of our Constitution, or our

I have also enclosed a speech delivered on the floor of the United States Senate by the Honorable Karl Mundt. We of course recognize that your paper cannot control cam-

form of government is absurd.'

terested in ACA's position. CHARLES A. MCMANUS Executive Director, ACA Washington, D. C.

paign tactics, however we

thought that you might be in-

Arab Leaders Should Absorb Refugees

Editor, The Daily Record:

Dr. Burhan Hammad, chief of the United Nations section of the Arab States Delegations Office, in his recent speech before the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, shed crocodile tears over the plight of the Arab refugees.

Let us examine the facts. The Jews did not invade Palestine nor did they drive the Arabs out The United Nations, with deliberate consideration of the his tory of the Jewish people, the original inhabitants of Palestine created the State of Israel. The Arabs, in attacking the fledgling Israel, violated the United Na tions Charter, which forbids the use of force to settle interna

tional disputes. The Arab cheittains gave on ders to the Arabs in Palestine to leave the country so that the Arab military forces would by free, so they thought, to destroy Israel. The Arabs were defeated

And now the Arab leaders playing a "heads I win, tails you game, demand that Israe take the refugees back. Those Arabs who chose to remain if Israel enjoy religious, education

If the Arab leaders were sincere in their solicitude about the in the vast lands at their disposal, In fact, the United Nations, who favors this humanitarian solution, is willing to underwrite the cost of such a

Even Israel, though not obliged to in view of the circumstances mentioned above, offers to contribute to the expense. But the Arab leaders do not want their own refugees whom

they brought to their present plight. But they will send a Dr. Hammad through our country to throw a propaganda smoke screen about the real issue-Arab heartlessness to their own

Since you gave quite extensive coverage to Dr. Hammad's talk before the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, I trust that you will give space in your paper to this re-

HENRY LEVINE Stroudsburg, RD 1

Eyebrows Raised By Praise Of N. Y. Times

Editor, The Daily Record: CONFUSED

We read your editorials and DEAR CONFUSED: Each your editorial page for the news, local and worldwide. We are gard to "common law marprobably average in our interest riages." Your local lawyer can covering such a wide variety of advise you how to handle yours.

We were interested in the journalistic courage of newsvious:" 'Like a jewel of gold papers both local and foreign. We must admit we raised our eyebrows a little higher than usual when you praised the New York Times regarding the Viet Nam story

We recall the New York Times (Matthews) did a splendid job in selling the "Cuba Castro Story" to the American people. Please use some other refer-

For Abby's booklet, "How To ences now, Thank you. God bless C. P. ZATEENY Stroudsburg

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stitutional authority for a public doing we undermine the source Sat., August 31, 1963

burg High School auditorium. will help finance the Exchange Club's youth fund program. The queen were so pleased they visityouth fund is an educational and ed band members to thank them recreation program designed to personally, help deserving youths in the

been performed before audiences merely tells Col. Schoepper who that have included kings and queens, princes and princess, selects programs for his concerts prime ministers and shahs and other heads of state the world accordingly.

"dress right dress." Performing member.

While playing before the king cafeteria managers. and queen of England, the band All proceeds from the concert played a beautiful rendition of the British anthem. The king and

The band is directed by Stroudsburg area. Among the Col. Albert Schoepper, a vetclub's projects are sponsoring of eran of 29 years with the ora yearly scholarship fund and ganization. Unless given special outfitting a little league team. instructions by the President or The Marine musicians have secretary of state, are department

No protocol staff will be in evidence the night the band plays for phia. Playing before such audiences area residents, but music lovers the word "protocol" has become can be assured that the Marine of residential and commercial Friday: Baked fish, buttered Waverly, Pa. on Squaw Ballerimportant to the Marine band will treat them to a night properties so that a new library potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread, ina. as the command of music that they will long re- building can be constructed on the butter, jello with topping, and

Plan Work On Temple Campus

Pleasant Valley

Joint Schools

Wednesday: Barbecue on a roll,

HARRISBURG (AP)-An unofficial low bid of \$65,000 was received by the General State Auteachers, 40 cents. thority Wednesday for demolition is to be entertained. The colonel work on the campus of Temple University in Philadelphia,

The project calls for demolition and milk

School Menus

will publish hot lunch ricots, and milk menus of area schools as they are Thursday: Meatloaf, gravy,

pineapple, and milk, Pocono Mountain

Joint Schools The menu for the first day, Wednesday, will be barbecue on a bun, potato salad, mixed salad, cherry cobbler, and milk. The cost of the meals will be the same this year as they were last year - students, 30 cents,

Stroud Union Schools Sept. 4-6 Wednesday: Steak sandwich, The bid was submitted by Rob- buttered peas, peaches, and milk.

West End Fair Horse Show Successful Despite Rain

GILBERT - Rain slowed the camouflage; western trail horse change without notice by school age, bread, butter, pudding, and weather the West End Fair riding Squaw Ballerina; saddle open horse show was reported Friday: Toasted cheese sand- successful. A final day crowd of seat equitation, Grace Husack

classes were:

Red Fire; Western trail horse Wrangler; junior hunting seat from Great Meadows, N. J.

Junior stock saddle seat equi-

Also open jumpers, Sandy

wich, potato salad, buttered peas, 3,000 attended the fair Thurs- from Walmuttort, Pa. on Secret

Model stock horse event, Ken Golden Boy, Heather Hendry ory is not. Sowers of Bartonsville; riding and Suzan Jarrett from Stroudsevent, Heather Hendry from Bending, Charles Getz from Al-Stroudsburg, RD 5, on Tommy brightsville, Pa., riding Lady; bridle path or park hacks, Johorsemanship, Cris Edwards seph Hagerman from Stroudsburg, on Tick Toe.

tation, Heather Hendry; green Grace Husack; break and out, Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. sure horse, Nancy Collins of burg, riding Tom Dooley. Class music. celled.

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Boy Buys Family Tickets For Philadelphia Concert

STROUDSBURG - At first grade student at East Strouds- driven cars were delivering glance Gregory Turn, 15, of burg High School, where he passengers to the Pocono Arts First place winners in open | Costume class, three winners, Bushkill, looks like any ordin- plays the tuba in the school Center to purchase tickets, a Linda McGarvey of Gilbert, on ary 15 year old boy. But Greg-band.

> Greg just paid \$30 for four the concert by his music in- his wife. The man said, "My burg, on Egyptian Sun; Pole tickets to hear the Philadelphia structor, Robert Zellner, who wife and I just love good Symphony Orchestra. He is calls the coming concert, "A music." planning to take his entire fam- wonderful opportunity for chilily to hear and enjoy the con- dren to hear the world's finest cert, and he is willing to use a music." Zellner is head of the good portion of his summer East Stroudsburg Joint High And Western stock horse, savings for the opportunity. School Music Department.

working hunters, Suzanne Spin- Suzan Jarrett; western pleas- Ralph Turn, is very grateful to lover of fine music in Monroe erty Hawthorne, Inc., PhiladelThursday: Cheeseburger, butner from East Stroudsburg, on line, Raiph Turn, is very grateful to lover of fine music in Monroe ure, Kitchie Littel; barrel racbe able to go and listen to what County. Marcia Clapp, director tered green beans, pineapple, Dutchess; junior western plea-

He worked during the sum- ports a brisk ticket sale. mer as a stock boy in his fath- Good music attracts people er's general store. During the from all walks of life. One day Daugan of Stroudsburg, on (Subscribe to The Daily Record) school term Greg is a tenth recently when

Gregory was urged to attend to buy tickets for himself and



COME IN TODAY! COME IN LABOR DAY! YOU'LL FIND A FRIENDLY GREETING and A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE TO EXCITE YOUR IMAGINATION SPECIALLY PRICED NOW TO PLEASE YOUR POCKETBOOK

OF THE NEW A. C. MILLER FURNITURE COMANY AND MILLER BUDGET CENTER



Pictured above is the home of A. C. Miller Furniture Co. and in the new basement store, the Miller Budget Center, 350 Main Street, Stroudsburg. Right now a Grand Opening Sale is in progress to celebrate the official opening of the store as a part of Rosen's Furniture, Inc. There will be special Sale Day this Monday, Labor Day, in the store from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

The store has been completely restocked and remodeled In the new Budget Center, there is a full line of living room, dinette and bedroom furniture at prices to fit the modest budget. On the main and second floors at A. C. Miller Furniture Co you will find the largest selection of fine furniture in the area A full colonial living room department, a colonial room of bedroom furniture, Danish, contemporary, modern and provincial styles await you. Over 100 chairs, 50 living room suites, 40 bedroom suites, 40 dinettes, hundreds of lamps, mattresses, tables, go to make up the huge selection at A. C. Miller. Expert information with a sincere desire to meet your needs complete the picture of this store with a history of over 40 years of service.

something new has arrived on the scene in Stroudsburg and Monroe County. It's the new A. C. Miller Furniture Co. and Miller Budget Center. You might say that over 40 years of planning have gone into this rejuvenation of a name long familiar to Stroudsburg area residents who wanted reliability and quality in their furniture. I'm sure no introduction is needed to the name of A. C. Miller.

You may, however, like to know something about Rosen's Furniture, the new parent firm of A. C. Miller Furniture. Rosen's Furniture has a history of over forty years of suc-cessful service to the public in Hazleton and in Berwick, Pa. The firm has grown a great deal since the time when Nathan and Harold Rosen opened a small store on Wyoming Street in Hazleton and expanded their business and good reputation through successive moves and enlargement until Rosen's became the largest and most respected furniture store in Hazle-

This success and expansion came not became of shrewd business insight or sharp dealings. It came basically from two things. (1' Honest and fair treatment of all customers; a willingness to do everything possible to satisfy their needs and requirements, to bend over backwards to make merchandise adjustments after the sale and service them properly in every instance and to treat customers not just as customers or account numbers but as people. In a few words, they made their customers friends. (2) Rosen's Furniture showed and exercised a thorough knowledge of furniture and its availability and quality from respective suppliers. This led to the offering of values which are so important to you, the retail customer. Rosen's have never knowingly offered something for sale which will not deliver the full value of the dollar invested in service and satisfaction. Also, as time went on, because of the volume of business, we have been able to buy as well or better than anyone else on the retail furniture This has certainly added to the furniture values offered and makes our prices as low or lower on comparable merchandise in almost every instance.

With this base of experience, development and training, Rosen's Furniture came to the hands of the second genera-tion about ten years ago when my father, Nathan Rosen, passed away and my uncle, Harold Rosen, retired. Since then, acting upon the principles set up long ago, my brothers and I have seen a strong upward trend in our sales in Hazleton and, nine years ago, acquired a new store in Berwick. Both these stores have done well and have allowed us to pass along even better values than before.

As I said, over forty years of planning and service have into the making of the new A. C. Miller Furniture Co. and Miller Budget Center. We are forty years old and forty years young. Old in the sense that the old fashioned vir-tues of doing business always apply-courtesy and respect for you the customer, a complete desire to assure you satisfaction and a full measure of value for the dollar you spend. We are young in the sense that we are always up to date in supplying the newest styles and have a vigorous interest in the merchandise that will please you.

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Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Sidelights to the news are often as interesting as the news itself. For instance, the day after Regina O'Neill's William Penn Treaty china was sold, she got a letter from the curator of the Williams-Va., Restoration, telling her things she'd never known about the china herself.

For instance, the initials "T.F." on the back stand for Thomas Green, of Church Gresley, Staffordshire, Green is listed as the chief maker of transfer prints of American views, historical incidents and portraits after 1864, and the prints have been avidly sought after in Am-

Anyway, she's very happy that the man who bought them appreciates their beauty and is going to keep them - in his Williamsburg room at his home in Allentown, incidentally. The man himself, Stanley Herber, was born with the collecting instinct, he admitted while he was busily wrapping his purchases at the sale.

As a child living in the country, he collected old rags from his neighbors — a bit of blanket here, part of a cout there, and had them made into a friendship rug with the names of the original owners on each piece.

Speaking of collecting, Mrs. Arthur Rugh of Swiftwater will be collecting letters from all over the world as her children scatter to the four corners. A lifelong traveller herself, for 87 years, she was in New York last week to se grandson, Bill Rugh and his w and their young son off on Gripsholm for Germany where he in Germany" for a PH.D. thesis. Mrs. Rugh couldn't understand why the trip was going to take 10 days when she used to make it by ship in four or five.

Her son Douglas and his wife are flying to Beirut, Lebanon, today leaving at 8 p.m. and arriving at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Meanwhile, her daughter's son, Douglas Price and his wife, are going to be teaching in Miles College, a Negro college in Birmingham, Ala., this year, and her granddaughter, Moll Rugh, Ghana in Africa for two years. Never a dull moment with the

cause we'll be the visited not the gown of silk organza with a lace VFW Home in day were David Ottaway, bringpictures. They'll both be doing graduate work in New York this

Sunday, September 1 grounds, program, 2 p.m. Monday, September 2 Fairgrounds, program, 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 3

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m. bride, was flower girl. She wore be waiting to take class members Shoemaker and Terry, Jr., and second floor there are six bed-Church, Henryville, beginning at lon over taffeta with a large bow Service Center on Phillips St. Gary and Ricky.

burg, 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edmond Datesman (Patti Studio)

Diane Kay Williams Bride will be studying "Radio Activity In Hamilton Square Church in Germany" for a Ph.D. thesis.

Stroudsburg-Miss Diane Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, of Stroudsburg, RD 4, became the bride of Gerald Morris Smickley, second vice Edmond Datesman, of Bangor, at 3 p. m. Aug. 17 in Christ Church president; Roy Shoemaker, in Hamilton Square.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | carried a basket of orchid carna-Carl Datesman, of 32 Messinger tions.

St., Bangor. is going with the Peace Corps to Mrs. Velma Hartman was organer.

over a lace flounce. A crown of wedding bells.

his bride, Maria, back from seed pearls and aurora borealis end. She's even prettier than her tions with a white orchid center. cessories and a white orchid cor-Mrs. Irene Williams, sister-in- sage. law of the bride, of Saylorsburg,

Gower Reunion, West End Fair-tiered veil and carried a cascade Co., Bangor. bouquet of orchid carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss San-Hawk Family reunion, West End dra Landry, cousin of the bride. Willing Workers of Saylorsburg; Miss Carol Arnold

of Saylorsburg, RD 4. They wore Meet Tuesday Workers, Arlington orchid dresses and crowns similar quets of yellow carnations.

Lawn Festival, Pocono Union a floor-length gown of yellow ny- and the WSCS to the PP&L Mrs. George Hilland and sons, rooms and three baths; and on Sons and Daughters of Liber- sleeveless and had a scoop neck- and devotions, Mrs. Betty Noack ty, Odd Fellows Hall, Strouds- line. Her crown of seed pearls will present a cooking demonheld a veil of yellow tulle and she stration.

Richard Datesman, brother of Rev. Adan Bohner performed the bridegroom, of Easton, was seph Shoemaker as the oldest occupied it since they came to the ceremony in the historic best man. Ushers were Theodore man; Ruth Shoemaker as the Stroudsburg about 20 years ago church which was decorated with Williams, of Saylorsburg, brother oldest woman; Lisa Hulsizer, when Mr. O'Neill purchased the altar vases filled with white car- of the bride, and Dyle Datesman, youngest girl; Todd Ackerman, Penn-Stroud Hotel. It was fornations and mums, and white of Easton, brother of the bridebows with sprays of lilies of the groom. Teddy Williams, nephew awarded the winners at games. mer who with his family occupied valley marking the gated pews. of the bride, served as ring bear-

visitees. Among the welcome visi- bodice and long lace sleeves. The 200 guests. The hall was decorat- Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon tors to the Daily Record yester- skirt was of scalloped organza ed with white streamers and white Shoemaker and Barry and

Milan and ready to introduce her held her four-tiered veil. She car- trip to Atlantic City, the bride burg; Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker, at the college with lots of chilto friends at Buck Hill this week- ried a cascade bouquet of carna- wore a blue dress with white ac- Georgianne, George Wooley,

> was matron of honor. She wore a Saylorsburg. The bride, a gradu- Mrs. Edward Dennis and daughvellow ballerina-length dress of ate of Stroud Union High School ter, Gertie May; Mr. and Mrs. silk organza with a sleeveless in 1962, is employed as bookkeep- Paul Shoemaker and Kathy, Billy D. Hauserman, who will be bodice with a scoop neckline, with er at Ray Price Motors, Inc., Lyn, David Roy and Collen, Mrs. a bell-shaped skirt with gathers Stroudsburg. Her husband, a Ruth Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. held in place by little white seed graduate of Bangor Area Joint Donald Hagerman and sons. pearls. She wore a circle crown High School in 1962, is mainte- Scott and Ricky. of silk organza to hold a three- nance helper at Blue Ridge Textile

Heights Chapel, 7 p.m. for trans- to that worn by the matron of Arlington Heights-The Will- Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- formal reception room, a large portation to PP & L Service Cen- honor and carried cascade bou- lng Workers Class of Arlington liams, Mr. and Mrs. George living room, a large dining room Chapel will meet on Tuesday, Halstead and children, Lori and and an even larger library in ad-Dawn Williams, niece of the Sept. 3 at 7 p.m where cars will Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry dition to the kitchen. On the in the back. The bodice was After the business meeting

In Reunion At Dingmans'

Dingmans - The rolling lawns, preading shade trees and a babling brook provided the setting or the annual gathering of the taples clan at the cottage of Mr. nd Mrs. Ed Staples at Dingmans with almost 70 adults and child-

Adding to the pleasure for the adults was the presence of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, even though a few of the toddlers had to be fished out of the brook at periodic in-

Attending were Thomas Staples, Mrs. John Repsher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and grandchildren, Ross Transue and lim Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boughton and Miss Stella Boughon of Endicott, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teetsel, also of New York and Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Bethlehem.

From Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Miram Krollman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staples and Lulu Staples.

David Swank Jr. brought along Mark 52nd is parents as did Ronald Heller of Havertown. The Barry Pickells attended with their two children, Anniversary Craig and Kirk, of Raoli, Diane and Bobby Staples were present | East Stroudsburg — Mr. and activity of the season for the East

family, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, on Sept. 2. and Sue Ellen Nauman,

Shoemaker Reunion At Weir Lake

Weir Lake-The annual Shoemaker Reunion was held Aug. 25 at Weir Lake with a buffet dinner at 1 followed by the business meeting.

was elected president; Arthur Shoemaker, first vice president; treasurer; Georgianne Shoe-

Ann Schmauder, assistant. Prizes were awarded to Jo-

ist. Miss Marcella Landry, coul The bride's mother wore a blue Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy United States. sin of the bride, sang "Because," lace dress with white accessories Shoemaker, Mrs. Estella Smith, Since Mr. O'Neill's death, his "I Love You Truly," and during and an orchid corsage. The bride Harry A. Shoemaker, Mr. and widow, Regina, has continued to the ceremony, "The Lord's Pray- groom's mother wore a dress of Mrs. Morris Smickley, Mrs. live in the 16-room house. Havsilk organza with white acces- Clair Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. ing decided to make her home at Meanwhile, most of us aren't The bride, given in marriage by sories and an orchid corsage. John Ziegenfus and sons, Brooks the Penn-Stroud Hotel, she recentgoing anyplace this weekend be- her father, wore a floor-length A reception was held at the and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ly sold the property. Billy; Marion Shoemaker, Wind sistent rumors was that it had and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner of Kun-For traveling on their wedding Gap; Thelma Kiess, Coopers- been bought by "a new professor

mauder and son, Eugene, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gower and Jalene and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hulsizer and Eric, Luann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ack- few more.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knorr

The Knorrs

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mr. Knorr was born Sept. 11, 28. Bensley, Debbie Meyer, Mr. and 1888 at White Haven. His wife. The tea was a feature of the Benjamin, Bruce, John, Thelma Mrs. George Martin, and Terry the former Cora Rinker, was "get-acquainted" day for the kin- McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Janborn July 30, 1889 at Neola. dergarten teachers, parents and sen L. Shaw; Verna Mansfield,

five great grandchildren.

Kindergarten Tea Precedes School Opening

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Knorr of 56 Penn St., Robert Staples.

Mrs. Fred Knorr of 56 Penn St., Stroudsburg Elementary Parent- Kelly Magee, Lake Edenwald, N. J.; Miss Mary Klinger, Som-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Staples and their 52nd wedding anniversary Teachers Assn. was an informal erville, N. tea for kindergarten teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinkfamily, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, on Sept. 2.

Mrs. Robert Decker and Phyllis They were married in Bethle- mothers and children, held this er, Charlotte Mae; Mr. and Bitterman Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kaul, hem and have spent their en- week at the J. M. Hill School Mrs. Edward Decker, Edward Clair Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry tire life in the Stroudsburgs. from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on Aug. Jr., Maria; Charles Rinker, Eric

O'Neill Home Purchased By New Beauty Paul Shoemaker, Wind Gap New Professor At College

Stroudsburg-From its commanding position overlooking Thomas St., on what used to be called Academy Hill in Stroudsburg, the whitepillared O'Neill house with its brick driveway, stone-walled terrace maker, secretary; and Carol and masking shrubbery has been regarded with respect for many

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill youngest boy. Prizes were merly owned by A. Mitchell Pal-Present were: Mr. and Mrs. the house before and during his Joseph Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry term as Attorney General of the

about who had bought it and what Kunkletown.

dren and lots of money." When queried, Mrs. O'Neill of-They will make their home in Joyce Kukenbecker, Mr. and but said that the "new profesfered no comment about money, sor" does have five children, ina professor in the department of State College, and is from New a bath.

While there aren't many local homes available with room for Kevin and Lisa Ann, Mrs. How- five children, the house at 712 ard Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. should provide ample Paul Hawk, and Douglas and room for that many and quite a

erman and Duane, Guy and On the first floor, there is a the third floor there are three



Adan, born Aug. 23. Mrs. Bohner pinching. was the former Benita Guydes of

Paternal grandparents are Rev

Cynthia Marie Municy A daughter, Cynthia Marie, was

born to Francis and Annette Kita Munley of 618 King St., Stroudsburg on Aug. 25 at St. Mary' Hospital, Scranton. She weighed pounds 5 ounces.

education at East Stroudsburg bedrooms, a reception room, and

Shaw-Weber Reunion At Playgrounds

Stroudsburg - The Shaw-Weber reunion, 67 strong, was held at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds on Aug. 18, and was highlighted by an impromptu baseball game involving both young and old.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Huther of Paterson, N. J., as the youngest bride and bridegroom; Raymond Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, oldest man; Mrs. Ethel F. Rinker, Stroudsburg, oldest woman; Larry Dailey, Paterson, longest distance; Christina Decker, six weeks old, Stroudsburg, youngest baby; and Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Stroudsburg, formerly of Fort Myers, Fla., largest family.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoover, Emmaus; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoover, Marianne and Susan, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buskirk, Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy VanBuskirk, Michael, Sandra and Sharon, Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mrs. William Rinker, Linda, Patricia, William, Kenneth, Donna, Theresa, Ogdensburg, N. J.;

Mrs. Tillie Biernacki, Karen Meyers, Paterson, N. J.; Miss

Strauch; Carl, Debbie, Yvonne, They have five children: Pearl children entering school for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, an-Knorr of Conyngham; Mrs. first time next week, and is Carlyn and Lois Ann; Mr. and nounce the engagement of their Grace Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. sponsored annually by the PTA. Mrs. Raymond Shaw; Miss daughter, Nancy Marlene, to Mary Wilson, East Stroudsburg; Serving on the committee were Thelma Shaw, Edgar Searfass, James Walker Hannon, son of Harold of Saylorsburg; and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Theodore of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hannon Paul of East Stroudsburg, They Myers, Mrs. James Rine, Mrs. Donald Dunlap, Cheryl, Cyn- of Whittier, Cal. have ten grandchildren and Pauline Hope and Mrs. Earl thia; Debbie Christian, Timothy Christian of East Stroudsburg.

For Boots

pretty to hide?

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The Sons and Daughters of styled the spats boot, in calf and Liberty will meet at the Odd shin hights. The boot spat gives Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg on the illusion of being an ordinary, Tuesday at 8 p.m. heeled shoe worn with old-fashioned white spats.

The higest boots yet are Yves St Laurent's which reach to the Hour Club will meet Wednesthighs like fishing boots. But day at 2 p.m. at the YMCA. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bohner of these are skinny and the leather Edison Road, Endicott, N.Y., an- so lightweight and supple that it nounce the birth of a son, Michael bends at the knee joint without

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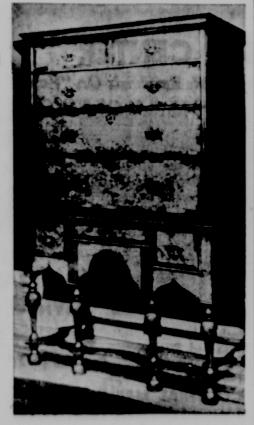
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Miss Nancy Marlene Bitterman

Hannon-Engagement

Miss Bitterman is a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and is employed in the office of Camp Sunnybrook, Echo Lake.

Mr. Hannon is serving in the United States Army at the Tobyhanna Army Depot as a den-Are you resisting the boot trend tal technician. He will complete because your ankles are too his Army training in July of 1964, and will attend the Uni-Footwear designer Golo has the versity of Southern California. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Henry Levine stretch pants are of two types wool and nylon and rayon and nylon. The latter have gabardine-like finish. There are houndstooth checks and luscious solid colors in our display with Black, Cranberry and Loden strongly featured. Since they're made in small, average and tall lengths, there is no reason in the world why every woman cannot be fitted. After all, stretch pants are no longer just "high" fashion, they are basic fashion and represent 80% of all the business done in this type of apparel.

For those of us who still considered "wearing the pants" a bit far out either because we are stuffy or overstuffed, the culotte dress is a nice way to straddle the fashion fence. "The skirt divided" is an important trend today, and we see culottes in increasing number in all women's apparel departments. One might say it is a tactful, almost-always-flattering way of "skirting" the pants issue.

One of the happiest "side benefits" of the renovating being done throughout our store is the opportunity given Carrie Rusk to expand and better display her sportswear for Sub-Teen girls. Heretofore the sweaters for this age group were always massed together in a cubby hole bounded on one side by blouses and on another side by racks of skirts. There was so much stock in so little space it was almost impossible to see all that was there. Now the Sub Teen sweaters, for instance, have fluffed out over a row of cases roomy enough to permit one's seeing sizes, styles, and colors at a glance. No wonder one mother found it so very easy to select 38.00 worth just the other day!

These Sub Teen slipons and cardigans range in size from 10T to 14T, and we find them with turtle necks, V-necks and crew necks in classic knits, and patterned knits of wool, orlon, blends and mohairs. Some have short sleeves, some long, and the price range begins at 3.98 for the short sleeved and goes to around 10.00.

Colors are vibrant and electric . . . maybe we should simply call them "alive," in the manner of the enthuiastic, energetic young girls who will wear them. Blues are wondrous, greens are rich, and there is CRAN-BERRY. You see it everywhere. Carrie tells me the most popular pullover with the Back to School crowd has not been a solid color, however, but a combination of multi-colored threads flung across a grayish background. Twice she has re-ordered on this! It reminds me of the rainbow sugar that was my Mother's pet hat of the first World War. (I was a tiny tot then and thought it beautiful!)

In addition to the sweaters and dickeys so popular this year. Carrie also stocks a turtle neck vest which the girls will love . . . a deliberate steal from the boys it is, nonetheless, darlingly feminine, and only 5.00.

As though it isn't wonderful enough just to be a "sub-teen, those girls are going to look more adorable than ever this year. We oldsters will be green with envy .. and how will THAT look with CRANBERRY!



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FAREWELL TO SHORTS as this unidentified matron and her children on Main St. probably will be returning to shirtwaist dresses, PTA, and the bridge club best of her hypothetical suburban home.

Towns Go Back To Natives As Vacation Season Ends

With Labor Day, the whole complexion of Main Street changes. The holiday no longer marks the end of the resort season in the Poconos but it does mark a change in its character, as passing-scene spectators can note for themselves.

With children due back in city | market, the older women who schools soon and the mass vaca- could mingle anonymously with tion periods over, the family strangers in shorts on the way groups tend to vanish from the home from golf, now will stop to vacationists as summer cottages put on skirts. Hats and gloves, are closed except for weekends. absent from Main Street since the Family station wagons loaded May luncheons will return with with cribs, play pens and grocer- the opening club meetings. ies will be replaced by bigger, For children, the speaker and blacker cars of executives, loaded go-ahead will be replaced by the with golf clubs and camera equip- shiny new stiffness of back-toment for the flaming foliage sea- school shoes, and faded denims

Suddenly Main Street pedes- cotton dresses or button-down trians begin to recognize familiar shirts and slacks and new hairfaces in the passersby, and shorts cuts. are replaced by the skirt and The streets and stores of the blouse, the sandal by heels and towns and villages in the Poconos

wear hair-curlers to the super tives.

While younger shoppers still are being given back to the na-

by white-colored primness of plaid



Young Moderns-

Newly-Crowned Queen Of The Cotillion Finds That Adventure Follows Her

AP Newsfeatures Writer hanging over their heads, Geslin. 15, of Los Angeles, the less.

doors, trying to be heard for after one," says Elaine. roles in movies, stage or televi-

filmland to compete in the finals named Jerry - walking down a away), Some young people seem to of a ballroom dance contest with side street near Broadway, and walk around with a magic wand her partner, and a few hours a man came along, and asked if after she arrived in New York, I wasn't in a show. The boys. Such a lucky type is Elaine she was discovered. Well, more or being protective shooed him off

newly crowned junior queen of "I haven't been hired definitely the man gave me his card and for a part or anything like that, suggested I call at his office." Youngsters everywhere knock but after this experience, I'll "A woman kept me reading for on producers' and directors' never be timid again about going eight pages, and said she couldn't

Asked Read Script sion. Not Elaine. She is too shy. There we were - my dance

believe I hadn't read script be-

Started Dancing At 3

"I've always wanted to be in

the movies, and Mom has en-

anything about it," she says.

she is very pretty.

with gold trophies.

es." explains Elaine.

the wrong hangouts.'

ton in San Francisco.

Mme. Chiang says:

ing, a member of the Communist ment were women

The eldest sister, Mme. H.H. League, we are tyring to raise

Kung, lives near New York City the standard of living, help de-

on Long Island brother, bank pendents of the troops. Our wom-

financier T.V. Soong, lives in en are taking a very active part.

20. Excla-

23. Type of

24. Strange

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33. Food from

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CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Flower
2. Befitting

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sportswear 7. Fragrant

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11. Golfer's

15. Day: Heb.

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Wants Coed Classes

Teen-age cotillions are big-deal

on the West Coast, she says.

of the board of the Bank of Can-

First in Parliament

Reflecting over the years,

"I think I have done something for the women of China. I was

"With the Anti-aggression

39. The third

40. Before

beverage

fore," says Elaine happily.



FAREWELL TO FREEDOM for toes as this pedestrian, who looks as if she might be the type to be returning to an office job in a city after her Pocono vacation, will change her sandals for heels and stock-(Staff Photos by MacLeod)

DAILY

1. Drinking vessels 5. Arabian

garments
9. One of a

12. Soap

person 14. Ghostly

18. Witch-like

16. Apportion 17. Chinese

18. A place

22. Insane

20. Exclama-

ACROSS

Mice Seeking Snug Winter Home Inspire Some Cosy Casserole Dishes

a better mousetrap? I can tell basket, paperbasket, and you won't have three new pets but after I fairly Nyce and it was a favorite of Add 3 tablespoons butter and mix to feel like a murderer for you screamed, "No!," he and his fato your discretion whether you the nearest field and gave them one you'll want to make while put a layer of the mashed eggwant to offer them to your cat back to the land. But one day recently she left partner, Roy O'Neill, and a boy or dump them in a field (far The next day after the basket

en to begin heard a

The movie role they had in throat I walkmind for her was that of a 15- ed steathily around until I pinyear-old girl in "The World of pointed the sound to the cupboard Henry Orient." The only prob- under my sink. That's where I lem was that Elaine looked a keep the wastepaper basket. I little mature for 15. But they are couldn't summon enough nerve to going to let her know, she says, open the door and waited until Bill got home. When he opened

door (cautiously, with my Elaine wears her brown hair at shoulder length. She is 5 feet Couturiers Break 5 inches tall, weights 110 pounds, and wears a size 11 dress. Her

measurements are 36-23-36, and Out In Rash Of Style Witticisms

Tell the next man who laughs at couraged me, But I've never done your new hat that women's fash- frying pan, stirring constantly, un-She began dancing lessons at 3, ions aren't supposed to be taken til smooth; pour over onion-cheese studying jazz and tap. When she seriously. There are enough seri- layer, stir lightly, using tip of joined a cotillion dance class ous matters in the world as it is, knife to let sauce flow to bottom group on the West Coast, she was too shy to go to the monthly from the French and American in ring on top or sprinkle with

father, "Oh, daddy, please don't Hat designer Canessa puts may- gree oven about 30 minutes, of poles and pincushions on her mod-In 1961 she was crowned Queen els' heads. James Galanos uses of Cotillions by her group at feathery mobiles, Yves St. Laurent makes the most of space University High, Los Angeles. She helmets, Miss Alice makes caps and Roy then won the West Coast that can be worn as fur necklets. championship, doing waltz, swing Bonnie Cashin for several seaand cha-cha. In the New York room championships conducted Queen and King and presented

time. But my partner loves waltz- stocking shoe, and Capucci has ing their stay. endorsed turtleneck socks.

When you are barbecuing spare-She'd like to see coed dancing ribs in the oven, you may wish to Lucie Country Club. classes in the public schools - cover the pan during the roasting; not that you should be obligated if so, he sure to uncover the meat to take it, she says. "But if about half an hour before done.

Want a savory gravy for that beef stew? Add a little catchup dance, they'd get to love it and it would keep them away from and Worcestershire sauce.

Kitchen know-how: grease the because of Labor Day. Import-Berkeley. Calif. Her younger pan for baking powder biscuits. ant business will be discussed.

Daily Record Home Economist ing around the corner) he found is bubbly hot, Serves 4.

was emptied, we put a piece of It all start- bread in the bottom of it, and by ed last week golly, by dinnertime, we had anwhen I went other mouse! Foolproof, I tell into the kitch- you! It will end your problems - if you have mice, and if you supper and I have no cat.

No, no recipes for baked mice, strange rat- today, but I do have one for a tling sound. baked onion casserole.

Baked Onion Casserole 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

2 large onions, sliced and separated into rings 1/2 pound Swiss Cheese, grated

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can cream of chicken soup

1 cup milk 8 slices buttered dry bread (or

packaged crumbs) Melt butter in large frying pan. Add onions, cook slowly over low heat, stirring often, 20 to 30 minutes or until soft. Spoon into a 6-cup casserole, spread grated cheese evenly over top; sprinkle

with pepper. Heat soup and milk in same The rash of style witticisms of casserole; overlap bread slices cotillions, pleading with her couturiers make the point nicely, bread crumbs. Bake in a 350-de-

From California

Fort Pierce, Fla. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ley, former resifinals of the 1963 amateur ball- sons has provided her sporty dents of Pocono Pines, have remodels with Cashin Carry, a ga- turned to their home in Fort by the Dance Educators of Amershapes up as a hat, or doubles as to California. They spent severshapes up as a hat, or doubles as ment not unlike a paper bag which Pierce after a three-week trip al days in New Orleans, Texas In the hosiery field Jacque Heim and Mexico before flying by jet has borrowed jungle patterns for to Los Angeles and San Francishis fake fur-printed stockings. Ric- co. They visited Disneyland, "I love to swing. It's triple of has come up with an all-in-one Hollywood and Chinatown dur-

> Mrs. Ley is secretary to the Chief of Police in Fort Pierce and her husband is supervisor of maintenance at the Port St.

Grange Date Changed Brodheadsville — The date of the first fall meeting of Mineola Grange has been changed to Wednesday night, Sept. 4, at 8

Have you ever wanted to build three mice in the bottom of the This next recipe is very, very old. It was given to Mrs. Elizayou how. All you need is a waste- Billy, of course, thought he had beth Bensley years ago by Vivian Boil until very tender and mash. capture them alive! Then it's up ther ceremoniously marched to stood the test of years, and it's the juice. In a buttered casserole corn is still plentiful.

Mrs. Wells' Corn Pudding 1 dozen ears of corn

2 eggs, separated tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons granulated sugar in 350 oven for 30 minutes. 3 tablespoons butter

teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder Grate corn from cobs. Beat egg

1 cup milk

whites stiff. Mix egg yolks with remaining ingredients; fold into beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in a 325-degree oven for % to 1 hour, until set.

For those of you who like to try something different, here's a recipe to tempt you.

Eggplant-Clam Camerole large eggplant 3 tablespoons butter

1¼ cups bread crumbs

1 can whole clams (10 oz.)

4 tablespoons butter Wash squash and do not peel cut into 1/4-inch pieces. Peel onlons and slice. Mix flour, corn meal, salt and pepper, and sprinkle over sliced vegetables. Put in frying pan with melted butter. Saute un til golden brown-

1/2 teaspoon salt

sure you'll like it.

Peel the eggplant and slice thin.

plant, a layer of the clams, and

a layer of the bread crumbs. Dot

with butter. Mix the milk with

the reserved juice and the salt.

Pour over the casserole and bake

All kinds of squash are plentiful

now. If you've never eaten yellow

squash, fry it this way, and I'm

Fried Squash

tablespoons corn meal

2 pounds yellow squash

tablespoons flour

teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

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A Living Legend, Madame Chiang Still Fights On, Interview Reveals

a legend in her lifetime, still ple from the Communist mainland lives on the island outpost of than ever before. Formosa with her husband, the "Even some of Generalissimo. What is her life like these days? An Associated Press writer visited her recently

By Dorls Klein Talpei, Formosa (AP) -Mme, Chiang Kai-shek ducks her head, revolts against the Communists. five years ago. smiles and asks, "Please, don't make me sound too stuffy.

munists from the China mainland sticks . . .

it should be eaten warm."

which makes Mme. Chiang, at 65 Krushchev is a deviationist. an Asian legend, far from retire-With her Generalissimo husband, she battled warlords, Jap fighting does not extend to the anese invaders and Communists for more than 35 years until the

Communists banished their National forces from the mainland im 1949. For nearly 13 years, the Genthe same time." eralissimo and Mme. Chiang have

"not one third as large as our smallest province.' Suitease Packed

"I lived out of a suitcase on the mainland," says Mme. Chiang. "Here, I stay in one place." But the suitcase is packed for the return trip.

A fire blazes in the living room of Scholar's Grove the Chiangs' small villa set beside a botanical garden in Taipei. The flames glint off the mother-of-pearl inlaid rosewood furniture, antiques which the Generalissimo shipped out before the Communists reached their home in Shanghai. Over the fireplace hangs painting by Mme. Chiang, a new-found hobby. But it isn't painting Mme.

Chiang wants to talk about. Chain - smoking mentholated digarettes, she speaks what is on her mind:

"Temporary failure does not mean eventual defeat. One must be ready for the next opportunity. "China is ready now for our HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every da

urn to the mainland . . .

It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key admitted more cases of subsumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check return to the mainland . . . have admitted more cases of subversion by the people than ever the letters under the checked figures give you.

Chinese beauty who has become inhumanity are deiving more peo- husband.

"Even some of the Communist cadres are breaking up. They feel

they have been deceived." Still, Mme. Chiang admits,

there have been no large scale "They have nothing to fight

"The United Stated, must real-Then she insists her visitor put ize that this is an internal Chi- nists colsed in. down her pen and try some tea nese Communists. With the preand Chinese cake - "I'm afraid sent conflict between (Chinese

> 'I don't think that there would Chiang weekly instructions. he a single Russian solider and no Russian aid-provided the She was a terrific pupil." areas adjacent to Russia.

in the firelight. She looks 20 years younger.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Madame before. And there has been the Mme. Chiang was in the United She never speaks of her mid-hiang, the Vassar-educated famine. Hatred and famine and States. She returned to join her die sister, Chingling, widow of served two terms before I de-Chima's revered revolutionary cided not to run again. I saw to leader Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Ching- it that one-tenth of the parlia-

Her role today: "I still help my husband. "I speak my mind, but not pub- Party, lives in Pieping.

licly. I do not think it is right to speak my mind unless in doing so it helps a cause." Despite the drums of war, life is quieter on Formosa. Mme. Chiang took up painting

Childless in her 35-year marwith," she says. "The Commu- riage, she is active in the Hua Minutes before, eyes flashing, nists have taken away even brass Hsing orphanage. Her Chinese a long, lacquered fingermail stab-sinks and metal work on windows Women's Anti-aggression League bing the air, she snapped her and doors. They have nothing left started it for children whose determination to drive the Com- but wooden clubs and bamboo parents were killed when the Nationalists evacuated the Tacher Islands in 1955 as the Commu-

Now A Carpenter

"She's even taken up carpen-Communist leader) Mao (Tze- try," says an acquaintance who It is the old magic - that mix- Tung) and Krushchev, Mao is was present when Adm. Harley ture of lash and lotus blossom afraid of Khruschev. He feels Smoot, them commander of U.S. forces on Formosa, gave Mme. "She made things of rosewood.

The most famous of the three daughters of Methodist mission-"We will have to establish our- ary-revolutionary Charles Jones

23. Therefore selves in certain portions of the Soong remains deeply devout. 25. Handles country as we go along. And Mme. Chiang and her husband for swords 27. Moved drive the Communists back at have their own chapel on the grounds of their house in Taipei. 29. Rough lava She puts down her cigarette. On hot summer days, they rereigned on this island outpost The diamond circlets on her treat to a Japanese-style house 32. Lean-to black brocade cheong san glint among the Embassy Row homes 33. Bishop's headdress that look down on the rice paddy terraces of Yangmingshan, a 35. Public When the Generalissimo and half-hour's drive from the capinotice 36. Incite his troops evacuated to Formosa tal. 38. Tractable 41. Internal 43. Piano adjuster 44. Mackerellike fish Registered U. S. Patent Office. 45. Fat

46. Glut 47. Cincinnati's DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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Funeral Notices

KIRBY, Edward D. of Nazareth Aug. 29. Aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday Sept. 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the olomew funeral home. No

BARTHOLEMEW

Five Slate Belt Students Win \$200 Elks Scholarships

orth \$200 each have been award-

Monday might. The recipients are: color guard, and was a member At Pen Argyl she was a mem-Northampton St.; Romayne Price Age Society. of 131 N. Main St. and Judith M. Share of 22 N. 5th St., all of Ban-Argyl RD 1, and Emmajane Kay Bangor Area High School in June, Honor Society and Tri-Hi-Y. Pellen of 523 S. Broadway, Wind is enrolled in East Stroudsburg

Auxiliary president.

\$1,000 Contributed

The \$1,000 came in contributions from Elles lodge members, from

Argyl and Pius X High Schools teacher.

dents during brief ceremonies high school she served with the schools. Judith Anne Hughes of 233 of the German Club and Space ber of the Future Teacher's Club.

Miss Price

State College and will become an The presentations were made elementary school teacher. by John L. Williams, scholarship She was on the Honor Society ter Bloomsburg State College

ing the year. The awards were president of the Future Teachers us as a senior. based on need, merit and the stu- of America, secretary - treasurer | She was a cheerleader all three | the National Thespian Society as | inc. ior reading seminar.

Miss Hughes graduated from Miss Shook graduated from Pen The awards, approved last week State College next month to study she plans to major in English and by the lodge, were given the stu-elementary education. While in become a teacher in secondary

Memoirs staff, Senior Mixed Chor-

Miss Pellen

Miss Pellen is scheduled to en- water pockets.'

Miss Share will enter the sopho-corresponding secretary in her pumping may proceed at a faster a \$150 pledge by the Ladies Aux- more class at Moravian College junior year and recording secre- pace. iliary, a donation from the Past next month. She graduated from tary as a senior; was class secre- He pointed out that it would be BOGERT, Mrs. Bertha of Shaw-Exalted Rulers Assn. and from Bangor Area High School in 1962. tary in both junior and senior several weeks before the quarry nee on the Delaware, Aug. 30 the scholarship fund of the lodge. She is majoring in English and years; served on the National would be completely drained, and Aged 84. Relatives and friends Students attending Bangor, Pen history and intends to become a Honor Society in her junior and about a week until major diving are respectfully invited to attend senior years; member of the efforts could be made. were eligible. Applications were Her activities while in high Mixed Chorus for three years and Most of the difficulties that at 11 a.m. form the Dunkelberger available at all three schools dur- school included student council, was in the district and state chor- plagued rescue efforts were re- & Westbrook. Interment in the

Aug. 18 ed by Bangor Lodge 1106, Elks, bangor Area High School in June to five Slate Belt students to further their education.

The awards arrowed by the College post month to stude the state of the state of

united in June, she was a member of the student council, serving as corresponding secretary in her number of the quarry, so that Teachers of America and German Area High School where she grad on the barge in the quarry will T

of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of Eliza- used for a short time before the righted, the six-inch pump was re- found.

beth, N.J. who drowned in the team left. Penn Bangor quarry in Wind Gap, One of the two large pumps on Rescuers from the Telford, Sou- the Navy team, said, "We don't The Telford Diving Unit will use

The divers announced their willingness to continue diving after East Stroudsburg Schools will the 11-man U.S. Navy diving open Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 8:30 team pulled out two days ago. More than 70 feet of water have Memors staff, Senior Mixed Cross-us, was junior class vice presi-been pumped out of the quarry, after a vice presi-been pumped out of the quarry, cafeteria will open Wednesday, dent, served on the student coun-but Leo Rinehart, Wind Gap po-Sept. 4. The elementary school gor; Georgia Lynn Shook of Pen Miss Price, also a graduate of cil and held memberships in the lice chief and rescue coordinator said, "There is still a lot of debris q in the water from ledges collapsing, and there are many deep

Rinehart added the six - inch by John L. Williams, Schotarship She was off the fraduate staff, where she will major in business aid fund committee chairman; Edin high school, the Graduate staff, where she will major in business pumps have become too weak to of the Treasury Aug. 27, 1963:

Treasury Aug. 27, 1963:

Treasury Aug. 27, 243,356,551,3 Mrs. Gertrude Kressler, Ladies and was a member of the Future | While a student at Pen Argyl the quarry, so both six-inch pumps

dent's own desire to work towards of the Senior National Honor Soci- years, was layout editor for the a sophomore and junior and cor- In lieu of flowers a memorial ety, treasurer of the library club, Memoirs as a senior, served on responding secretary as a senior; rememberance may be sent to Serving with Williams on the manager of the girls basketball the Green Echo staff in her junior was on the Thespian Play staff the American Cancer Society or committee were John Laky of Pen teams, student director of the sen- and senior years; was a member as a sophomore, in the senior General Argyl, and David Stoddard of jor play and member of the sen- of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y two years, play, and held memberships in County. president as a senior: member of the Drama Club and Gym Club.

Routes The Same

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

a.m. Bus routes will remain the

The junior-senior high school

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Treasury Balance

Funeral Notices

funeral services Sunday, Sept. 1

Laurelwood Cemetery. No view-

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WIND GAP - Members of the solved Thursday. The Navy's tele-| the barge had to be removed, be-| derton, Garden State, and Lehigh-| think we can do you amy good," relford Diving Unit will resume vision camera had been inopera- cause the barge was listing. Af- ton diving squads will remain at with reference to the Navy team's today efforts to recover the body tive because of a leak. It was ter the barge was pumped out and the site until LeMunyon's body is leaving the scene.

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couples of Greene, Dreher, Ster- exhibition of shooting. ling, Lehigh, Salem and Palmyra An open shoot begins at 2 p.m.,

Cattle Champions Named

Lain came off the cattle judging stein Calf; Gail DeFrehn, Hol-

Sterling Fair in Newfoundland. by, Holstein senior yearling; Ray-

Ray Gilpin, with his entry was named reserve grand champion.

Also, Carroll Krautter, Hoistein heifer, three to our years; James Cilly, Holstein over four years;

Fred McLain's entry in the Ayr- Gilby, Holstein over four years;

entry of his was named reserve Ayrshire senior yearling; Fred

Joyce McLain's entry won the three years; Fred McLain, Ayr-

grand championship in the Jersey shire heifer, three to four years;

breed. Reserve grand champion Jerry McLain, Ayrshire over four

Other first place winners in the ior calf; Michael Devens, Jersey

champion in this breed. Another or yearling; Marlene McLain,

Gilby's entry won the Holstein mond Gilby, Holstein heifer - two

At Newfoundland Fair

grand championship. His father, to three years.

shire field was named grand

went to Mike Devens' entry in years.

NEWFOUNDLAND - The final set for 1:30 p.m., featuring the ing their own guns and ammuniday of the Greene - Dreher - Ster- youngsters and their speedy jelly- tion. The Junior Citizen Contest, ling Community Fair will begin bean racers, Also at 1:30 p.m., a shooting contest for "juniors" with a special dinner for octo- George Geiges, Jr., Pennsylvan- from 12 to 21, will begin at 3:30 genarians and golden wedding ia's Pistol Champion, will give an p.m. with guns and ammunition Start Wednesday

Also, Carroll Krautter, Holstein

Jerry McLain, Ayrshire junior

calf; Fred McLain, Ayrshire jun-

McLain, Ayrshire heifer, two to

Also, Joyce McLain, Jersey jun-

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furnished. The baby parade is set for 4 Townships at 12:30 p.m. today. with pistols, rifles and muzzle - p.m. Supper will be served in the Quarter midget auto racing is loaders, with contestants supply- school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p. m. During the evening, the Teddy Bear Quintet, featuring Miss Lehigh Valley of 1963, as soloist, will entertain, and there will be a twist contest at the band shell, open to

There is no admission charge or NEWFOUNDLAND -James Gil- Fred McLain, best uddered Ayrcharge for entertainment at the fair at any time. by, Fred McLain and Joyce Mc- shire; Louise Gilby, Junior Hos-

field with grand champions yes- stein senior calf; Gail DeFrehn, (Subscribe to The Daily Record) terday at the Greene - Dreher - Holstein junior yearling; Lois Gil-

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Lain and Tony Yarmosh tied as vens, one; Bob Kreiger, one; Jantop winners in the farm crops di- ice Padiield, and Roger Stevens. vision yesterday at the Greene - one. Dreher - Sterling Fair in New- This year there were 368 entries foundland. Each man was award- as compared with 364 in 1962. ed seven blue ribbons.

Ray Gilby, best uddered Holstein;

Close on their heels were Harold Peet, Mrs. Verna Mewcomer and Connie Hinda with five first Winning four blue ribbons each

were Stanley Bartleson and W. F.

Other first place winners were Virginia Rohbacker, three; Harry C. Jensen, three; F. H. Curtis Jr. three; F. H. Curtis, three; James Dolan, three; John Walter, three

Also, Joanne Nevis, two; Ethel Singer, two; Phyllis Harmon, two; Diane Streepy, two; Craig Beesecker, two; Louis Shaffer, two; Willard Croft, two; George Uhl, two; John Lanuti, two; Elizabeth

Also, Olive Fetherman, one; Carl Curtis, one; Verna Simons, one; Bruce Banks, one; Anna Ramble, one; Ruth Shoenagel, one; Arverille Butler, one; Mrs. J. Molle, one; Mrs. Grace Frick, one; Ray McLain, one; Lloyd Carlton, one; Erma Fosgreen

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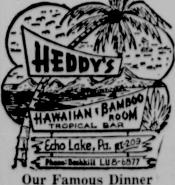
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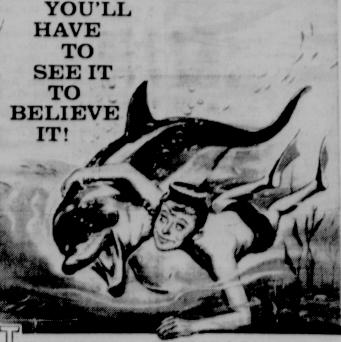
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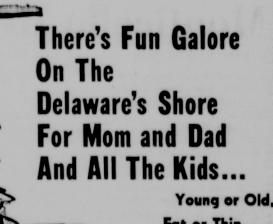


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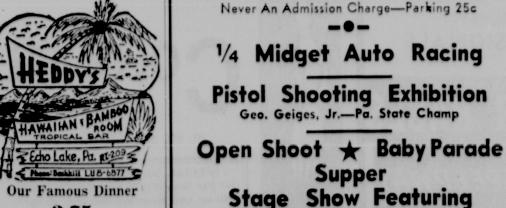
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Ralston Shreds Johnson With Sharp Tennis Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-ing junior from Hollywood, Fla., whom Ralston may face next; He has been made an underdog look Friday at the new Dennis Ralston-razor-sharp and impec Ralston, who has been suspend. The 26-year-old Emerson, seed-Ralston 21-year-old U.S. Davis cably self-controlled-as the 21- ed once for court antics, was the ed No. 2, toyed with Chauncey Cup ace seeded No. 3. year-old sensation from Bakers- perfect gentleman as he cut down Steele III, 19-year-old Harvard Sweating profusely in the humid,

field, Calif, led a cordon of favor the strong young junior from University student, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. threatening weather and dragging ites into the second round of the Florida. National Championships

Ralston didn't ruffle a strand of et was joined in the men's ad- triumph over Premjit Lal of In- lian Davis Cup Team, finally won his slicked down brown hair in vance by the two best Australians, dia. brushing past sturdy, bespectacled Roy Emerson and Ken Fletcher "I feel great, I'm sharp, I'm Walter Johnson, 19-year-old rank- and Bobby Wilson of Britain, here to win," Emerson said.

month in the Davis Cup Interzone to top-seeded Chuck McKinley, the matches in England.

Fletcher, seeded No. 5, held on his beels at times, Fletcher, 23-The latest California court com- for a two-hour 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, 14-12 year-old member of the Austra-

12 Fillies Fight It Out In Lassie Stakes Today

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A dozen 2-year-old fillies will | wood Lassie and Arlingtoc's Prin- | Fourteen 2-year-old fillies were fight it out for \$186,505 Saturday cess Pat Stakes, is the 6-5 choice in the Arlington Lassie Stakes at and will be ridden by Willie Shoe-Arlington Park, with J. Vol. Hors. Arlington Park, with J. Kel Hous maker. Castle Forbes, with Bill will gross \$54,350 if all start, Older eliminated Almut Sturm of Gersels' Sari's Song favored to turn Hartack up, has captured four of fillies and mares will contest the back an eastern challenge by eight including the \$111,320 Soro- \$25,000 Maskette Handicap at zil, champion here in 1959, Wheatley Stable's Castle Forbes. rity at Monmouth Park. Castle Aqueduct, with 13 named. At At-Sari's Song, winner of five of Forbes is an entry with Bold lantic City, a field of 10 was ennine starts including the Holly- Queen. The pair is listed at 2-1. tered for the \$30,000 Kelly-Olympic

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$800 Off 9:06-Time 2:10.1 3. Ship Quick (J. Grundy) 5.40

-3.30 - 2.50. 4. June Tune (G. Daisey) 7.10 6. Cosmic Hanover (C. Wright)

Second Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:26-Time 2:08.3 4. Morgan Byrd (J. Duffy) 13:70

-6.10-4.50. 6. Atlas Boy (R. Interdonato) 4.40-3.60. 1. Big Leaguer (C. Hand) 7.00.

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4 \$49.60

Third Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 9:48--Time 2:07.2 4. Blaze Boy (F. Popfinger) 4.00

-3.10 - 2.70. 5. Se Sam (P. McGee) 4.10-3.40. Shadydale Petal (L. Floyd)

Fourth Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 10:08-Time 2:05.1

-4.40 - 3.002. Family Man (H. Miller) 7.80

4. Talent Scout (E. Smith) 7.70

6. Prince Jamie (F. Spencer)

Fifth Race-Purse \$800 Off 10:34-Time 2:07.4 Found Freight (C. Hand)

Sixth Race-Purse \$2,700 Off 10:55-Time 2:05.3

22.90-7.70-5.00 2. Knight Haven (W. Wathen,

Seventh Race-Purse \$3,000

Off 11:16-Time 2:05 3. Star Guinea (J. Grundy) 10.00-5.40-4.20.

5. Ber Lin (H. Filion 10.60-6.80. 2. Adios Lutz (H. Story) 4.70. Eighth Race-Purse \$3,000

Off 11:37-Time 2:03.2

er) 5.90-3.50-3.20. 1. Shadydale Gaysox (A. Koch) 3.80 - 2.80

TWIN DOUBLE: 1-7, 3-2 \$2,680.00

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 12:02—Time 2:07.1 116.90-32.70-7.30.

ATTENDANCE: 7,788

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

1. Scottish Barella D. Wilson 7-2

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800

1. Prince Allen R. Maloney 4-1

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$5,000

l. Success Saint C. Abbatiello 7-2

EIGHTH RACE

Ruthie Pride J. Tomasino 4-1

Meadow Susan F. Popfinger 4-1

King Yankee G. Sziklai 6-1

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Wise Byrd C. Abbatiello 3-1

. Happy Day Time No Driver 5-1

7. Tarr's End Play G. Sziklai 4-1

Horse

5. Strataway

Driver Odds

W. Long 5-1

Driver Odds

C. Abbatiello 6-1

W. Burris 3-1

R. Camper 9-2

H. Filion 9-2

W. Myer 3-1

Driver Odds

A. Manzi 8-1

Driver Odds

No Driver 8-

L. Floyd 8-1

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Monticello Entries

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

FIRST RACE

Driver Odds 2. Vernon Girl J. Williard 8-1 No Driver 3-1 3, Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 3-1 Victory Gary G. Sziklai 5-1 4. Staley Hanover W. Popfinger 5-1 Meadow Jennie L. Gregory 8-1 5, Wil Counsel 4. Queenie Byrd J. Bonacorsa 5-1 6. Crystal Seabee H. Story 5-1 5. Carmine Abbe J. Edmunds 7-2 7. Royal Hi Le W. Burris 8-1 6. Harvard Pick F. Popfinger 8-1 8, Sally Vonian K. Huebsch 12-1 Extra Fare C. Abbatiello 8-1 8. Meadow Zealand J. Grundy 8-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 Driver Odds 2. Pedigree

1. Armbro Canuck J. Adams 5-1 3. Viceroy 5 Point Star G. Sadovsky 6-1 4. Widow's Creek J. Michaels 5-1 Bettyjo Hanover J. Edmunds 5-1 5. Homestretch Boy Bonacorsa 8-1 J. Tomasino 6-1 6. Petey's Boy J. Stadelman 12-1 Charcoal Star H. Williams 8-1 7. Speedy G. L. Fontaine 4-1 6. Dick Farvel J. Williard 4-1 8. Hill Test 7. Libby Dream J. Grundy 12-1 8. Collier Hanover No Driver 3-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

Driver Odds 2. Glenville 1. Grattan Pence F. Popfinger 6-1 3. Alfred Hanover G. Sziklai 4-1 2. Golden Goose J. Manzi, Jr. 8-1 4. Starbound A. Manzi 5-1 5. King's Meadow R. Custis 4-1 Jimmy Conn 4. Good Ways H. Williams 8-1 6. Quick Dream W. Long 3-1 5. Believe Me 6. Sumter Boy G. Sadovsky 6-1 K. Huebsch 8-1 One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 7. Gay Frank 8. Jet Dream L. Fontaine 7-2

FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$5,000 Driver Odds 4. Fireman Horse 1. Nathaniel H. Pawnall, Sr. 5-2 5. Wilmington Gay H. Williams 8-1 J. Adams 5-1 6. Gay Fabrina K. Huebsch 10-1 2. Prospector 3. Mr. Nevele W. Popfinger 3-1 7. Rodman Hanover No Driver 3-1

4. Curly Lambert H. Filion 7-2 8. Rice Queen
5. Heathcliffe F. Spencer 2-1

Trackman Picks

1. Sadir Pick, Carmine Abbe, 2. Varian Hanover W. Mitchell 9. 2. Dick Farvel, Collier Hanover, 4. Sabik Wick

5 Point Star. 3. Jet Dream, Jimmy Conn, 6. June First Believe Me. 4. Nathaniel, Heathcliffe, Curly 8. Scott's Signet C. DeMore 8-1

Lambert. 5. Golden Counsel, Scottish Barella, Wil Counsel.

6. Viceroy, Prince Allen, Speedy 7. Success Saint, Starbound, King's Meadow.

8. Meadow Susan, Rodman Hanover, Ruthie Pride. 9. Wise Byrd, Varian Hanover Sabik Wick.

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again next Saturday. 7. Vic Royal (J. Edmunds) longs. The Chicago winner will bye. collect \$76,505, with \$45,000 for 1. Harriet Abbe (H. Norris) 8.80 second place \$30,000 for third, and \$15,000 for fourth.

long Del Mar Debutante are W. R. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Los Angeles at Kansas City, Hawn's Blue Norther, who won the Tom Ediefsen of Berkeley, Calif. Loukahl, who took Hollywood's of Australia defeated Caroline Junior League Stakes.

Top Weight Farm's Mongo, and 120 for Hill- N.Y., 6-3, 6-1. 2. Spindletop's Best (R. Camp- N-Dale Farm's Bronze Babu. Most of the Atlante City runners are pointing for an invitation of the \$125,000 United Nations Quit Or No?-to the \$125,000 United Nations 3. Nevele Slopoke (W. Popfing- Handicap Sept. 14. Mongo won the U.N. last year.

The Maskette, at one mile, is a wide open affair headed by the D. and C. Stable's Linita, 121 pounds; Thomas F. White's Waltz 8. Steadfast Pick (J. Adams) Song, 120; Rex C. Ellsworth's Delhi Maid, 114; and the Warner L. 4. Captain Dean (L. Floyd) Jones Jr. entry of Friminaha, 117,

Stan Is Shown 'Brotherly Love'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The city of Philadelphia honored Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night on the occasion of his final visit as an active player.

Musial, a native of Donora. Pa., has announced his retirement at the end of the current season. The St. Louis outfielder was presented with a plaque before the Cardinals met the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wimbledon champion, and Dennis

India in the concrete stadium 9-7, "If I hadn't won that fourth set, I don't know whether I could save made it," said the good-looking, curly-haired Queenslander afterward. "I've just come here from St. Moritz where you can see snow on the mountains.

out over talented Premjit Lal of

Miss Moffit Wins

In the women's division, Miss Moffitt, of Long Beach, Calif. smothered 16-year-old Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 6-0, 6-4,

A total of 80 matches, including first round tests in both men's and women's divisions and de layed qualifying matches in the Princess Pat and the Lassie at men's field, kept the 20 grass

The top - seeded favoritesrated best in New York, in the Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, 6. Princess Mollie G. (W. Long) \$102,760 Matron Stakes at Aque- Tex, and Australia's Miss Smithduct, and earned the champion- sat out Friday's activities. McKin ship. The Matron will be raced ley plays Saturday against Ed uardo Zuleta of Ecuador, Miss The Arlington Lassie is 61/2 fur- Smith drew an opening round

Other Matches

In other headline matches, Antonio Palafox of Mexico smashed Cleveland 5, Detroit 4 Probable favorites for the 6-fur- young Ed Turville Jr. of St. Chicago at Minnesota, night Junior Miss Stakes, and Mr. and won over Andres Donnadieu of Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. Talmage's Mexico 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Kay Denning Yates-Bell of England 10-8, 6-2; Nancy Richey of Dallas downed Greentree Stable's Tutankho- Mrs. Pat Stewart Edrich of New men carries top weight of 125 York 6-0, 6-2, and Belmar Gunderpounds in the 11's-mile Kelly-Olym- son of Tarpon Springs, Fla. won pic, with 124 fo Montpelier over Mimi Kanarek of Lynbrook,

Decision **Up To Casey**

ues as manager of the New York ton (Morehead 8-10) (N) Mets, club president and general manager George Weiss said after meeting with the 73-year-old pilot Friday night.

Stengel was evasive and refused Milwaukee 3. New York 1 to answer directly when asked St. Louis 11. Philadelphia 6 1964 season.

They met for an hour befor the Mets' game with Milwaukee Weiss denied there was an serious rift between them. The were reported to have had a fall ing out over a player personne on a recent trip to Chicago an there were published report Thursday that Stengel may b through as manager of the 10th place team at the end of the

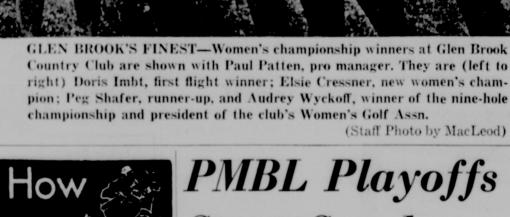
Dodgers' Drysdale Faces Marichal

Drysdale was on the mound for wily Juan Marichal in the cru- delphia (Bennett 7-2) J. Grundy 8-1 the Los Angeles Dodgers last chial series between the West night while the San Francisco Coast rivals. Giants, still stunned by their Given the most lavish support Reds Edge opening 11-1 loss to Sandy Kou- any Dodger pitcher has had in Purse \$5,000 pening 11-1 loss to Sandy Kou- any Dodger pitcher has had in fax the night before, banked \$45 games, Koufax pitched a Pittsburgh

three-hitter to become the season's first 20 - game winner Thursday night. of third-place St. Louis, Thursday night's opener of Reds and permitted only three

a crowd of 54,978—the largest single in the eighth drove in the in the majors this season Thursday Night's Game

Los Angeles 105 131 00x-11 15 1 hold the Pirates. Bolin, Pierce (2), Fisher (3), Linzy (7) and Haller; Koufax



New York 4, Baltimore 1 Washington 7, Boston 0

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Chicago	75	58	.564	111/2
Minnesota	74	58	.561	12
Baltimore	73	62	.541	141/2
Detroit	64	67	.489	211/2
Cleveland	55	72	.474	231/2
Boston	63	71	.470	24
Los Angeles	60	75	.444	271/2
Kansas City	58	73	.443	271/2
Washington	49	85	.366	38
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Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (McBride 13-9) at Kansas City (Pena 8-19) (N) Chicago (Herbert 11-9) at Minnesota (Stigman 13-13) Detroit (Regan 10-7) at Cleve-

land (Grant 10-12) New York (Bouton 18-6) at Bal-NEW YORK (AP)-It's up to timore (Roberts 12-10) (N) Casey Stengel whether he contin- Washington (Ridzik 5-4) at Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Houston 5, Chicago 1 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 whether he would be back for the San Francisco at Los Angeles,

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el	Philadelphia72	63	,533	81/2
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	New York42			
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Milwaukee (Sadowski 3-4) at Sew York (Watey 8-11) (N)
San Francisco (Sanford 13-12) Minnesota 000 201 20x-5 13 0 ed that U.S. Judge Lewis R. Morheld up until the litigation has New York (Willey 8-11) (N) at Los Angeles (Richert 2-1) (N)

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A trio of That put the National League Cincinnati pitchers combined on a leaders 61/2 games in front of six-hitter Friday night that gave the Giants and seven in front the Reds a 2-1 decision over Pitts-

the big four-game series drew hits before Roberto Clemente's only Pirates run. Al Worthington finished the inning before Bill San Fran 010 000 000-1 3 2 Henry came on in the ninth to

Cincinnati 200 000 000-2 6 1 and Roseboro, Camilli (8). W_ Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 6 0 Koufax (20-5), L-Pierce (3- Nuxhall, Worthington (8), Henry (9) and Edwards: Schwall, Home runs - San Francisco, Sisk (1), Face (9) and Pagliaro-Cepeda (23), Los Angeles, How- ni. W-Nuxhall 12-6, L-Schwall

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row afternoon with defending winning 15 and losing five. only six earned runs in their last Vikings have won three straight champion West End playing Three of their losses came at 78 innings - an earned run aver- exhibitions, including last week's host to Bushkill and the the hands of West End, the page of 0.77 - and 19 in the last 17-16 upset of the Giants, They Stroudsburg A's entertaining other two against Bushkill.

powerful hitting with excellent Saylorsburg.

Late Baseball

Washington 200 040 100-7 11 000 000 000-0 5 Osteen and Leppert; Heffne Earley (6), Wood (9) and Ti man, W-Osteen 8-10, L-Heffr

Home runs — Washington, Zim

W - M. Lee 1-1. L-Drabowsky said Friday.

Charles (12).

Milwaukee 000 020 100-3 10 0 New York 000 000 100-1 8 0 Lemaster, Shaw (7) and Torre; Mystery Woman Stallard, Cisco (6), Bearnarth (8) and Gonder. W-Lemaster 11-8. L-Stallard 6-12. St. Louis 002 001 503—11 15 1

Philadelphia 000 030 120-6 9 1 Sadecki, Taylor (8) and McCarver; Culp, Baldschun (7), Duren Butts libel controversy Friday by lion verdict awarded the 58-year-(9) and Oldis, W—Sadecki 8-8, L attorneys for Curtis Publishing Co. old Butts last week -Culp 11-11.

011 010 000—3 9 0 retrial of Butts' libel suit contend- ordered payment of the judgment Herbert, Bauman (6), Brosnan from and about a woman identi- Butts sued for \$10 million be-St. Louis (Sadecki 7-8) at Phila- (7) and Martin, Carreon (7); Pas- fied only as "E. Smith" or "E. cause of an article in the Saturcual and Battey, W-Pascual 18- C. Smith" of Atlanta, 6. L—Brosnan 2-7.

021 000 010-4 8 1 torneys said, traveled with Butts last fall. Cleveland 000 121 001-5 9 0 on numerous occasions, visited Bunning, Fox (8) and Triandos, him in hotel and motel rooms, Freehan (7); Kralick, Bell (8) and and was given a car by the for-Romano, W-Bell 6-5, L-Fox 6-5, mer Georgia coach.

First round of the Pocono | Coach Dick Miller's Strouds- Downing, 114 since he was re- St. Louis is 1-1 for the exhibition Mountain Baseball League elim- burg A's claimed the second called from Richmond June 6. season, Chicago 2-1. ination playoffs starts tomor- berth of the circuit this season, Yankee pitchers have allowed Minnesota's surprising young

120 innings for a 1.42 ERA. Reeders at Gordon Giffels Field. Their first-round opponent, Both games start at 2 p.m. Reeders, finished fourth with a New York 300 010 000-4 8 0 West End, which combined 7-13 mark, one game ahead of Baltimore 000 000 010-1 6 1 1-2 but looked good in rolling up

mound strength in winding up Stroudsburg and Reeders Hall (7), Stock (9) and Orsino. Washington last week. first with an 18-2 record during were the only two clubs which W-Downing 11-4. L-Barber 18regular season play, meets defeated the Gilbert nine this 10. third place Bushkill in their season. The A's scored an opbest 2-of-3 series. Bushkill, the ening-day triumph over West most unpredictable of the End April 28 while Reeders PMBL teams this year, chalked scored an upset over the defendup a 9-11 record after flirting ing titlists June 9, Sandwiched with the .500 mark during the between those losses, West End latter stages of the campaign, had winning streaks of six

Final Standings

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Stroudsburg	15	5	.750	3
Bushkill	9	11	.450	9
Reeders	7	13	.350	11
Saylorsburg	6	14	.300	12
Bowmanstown	5	15	.250	13

TV From Tokyo?

BERLIN (AP)-Plans to trans- with him is beautiful. But I have Los Angeles 200 010 030-6 11 0 mit television coverage of next to watch out in our shadow box Kansas City 000 011 000-2 9 0 year's Olympic Games direct ing sequence. Once in rehearsal M. Lee, Navarro (7), Fowler (8) from Tokyo by a satellite relay I hit him in the stomach. Be and Rodgers; Drabowsky, Segui are well advanced, West German cause of his fighter instinct, he (6), Bowsfield (8) and Edwards. Post Minister Richard Stuecklen automatically hit me on the ear with his open left hand.

He said that a mobile relay sta-Home runs-Los Angeles, Hunt tion to handle satellite transmis- just numb. (5). Kansas City, Del Greco (8), sions will be tested in the fall and Why did Joe try show biz? a permanent receiver is being built in West Germany.

Linked To Butts

ATLANTA (AP) - A mystery | Curtis attorneys also labeled as

woman was brought into the Wally gross excessiveness the \$3.06 mil-

The attorneys in arguing for a On Thursday, Judge Morgan

The consensus was that as a 3-1, at San Diego, 3-1. Sunday, song and dance man he's a tre- Boston and New York, each still looking for its "rst victory, clash The former heavyweigst cham- at New Brunswick, N.J. pion of the world sang a duet Louis, 49, skipped a luminous LABOR DAY rope in luminous boxing shoes as chorus girls cavorted on a dark-* CLASSIC *

Pro Feature:

football line-up for the long Labor the Chicago Bears and their for-Day weekend has the dessert at mer cross-town rivals, the Cardi-

game on the exhibition schedule the two since the Packers won

that opened with two games Fri-their second straight league title

day night, has seven more slated with a 16-7 victory in brutal cold

In all. 14 National Football Paul Hornung, of course, is gone

League teams will be in action from that Packer team and the

and all eight American Football Giants, 1-2 for the season, are

League squads have their final reeling with injuries to their top

tune-ups before starting regular backs, particularly Phil King

There are features galore, in- But there's spice a-plenty in the

cluding the bid of the Minnesota projected renewal of the duel be-

Vikings to remain unbeaten in a tween Green Bay fullback Jim

clash with Philadelphia's Eagles Taylor and the Giants' sturdy

The American League-leading ry in their game at Chicago, They

Yankees scored three runs in the haven't played since the Bears

first inning - two of them un- romped 31-7 in 1959, giving them

earned - to ease the way for a 45-19 margin in the old series.

Downing and Howard; Barber, 420 yards in a 41-13 victory over

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe vs. Kansas City, 3-1, at Wichita,

Louis made his debut Thursday Denver, 2-2, vs. Buffalo, 2-1, at

Most Interesting

however, may be the most in-

teresting. It's the first meeting of

Alex Webster, and Frank Gifford

middle linebacker, Sam Huff, The

Packers also have won five

straight from New York, includ-

ing two playoff games, two exhi-

bitions and one regular season

The long schedule opened with

Pittsburgh, 1-2, at Detroit, 2-1, and

Dallas, 1-2, vs. San Francisco, 0-3,

at Bakersfield, Calif., Friday

Saturday Features

The St. Louis Cardinals at Chi-

cago and Minnesota vs. Philadel-

phia at Hershey, Pa., games loom

as the features of the NFL Satur-

The Cards and Bears will be

resuming the league's oldest rival-

are expected to unveil Ron Van-

quarterback. Philadelphia is only

The rest of the Saturday sched

ule has unbeaten Baltimore, 3-0,

vs. winless Washington, 0-2, at

Norfolk, Va., and Cleveland at

Los Angeles, each 1-2, and each

In the American League, the

Saturday slate has Houston, 2-2,

Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oakland

showing signs of improving.

at Yankee Stadium.

The New York-Green Bay match

the end - Green Bay's mighty nals, now of St. Louis.

Packers against their No. 1 rivals,

That one is scheduled Monday

night at Green Bay, the 11th

Downing

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hits Friday night.

er Al Downing, continuing a

string of outstanding perform-

ers, stopped Baltimore 4-1 on six

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Crowley Main Speaker At Holy Name Dinner

ey, one of the 'Four Horsemen' | Georgia, Sleepy Jim (as he later of Notre Dame gridiron fame, became known) took over the will be the principal speaker at coaching reins at Michigan State the annual kick-off diner of the in 1929. In four years there, his Holy Name Society of St. Mat- teams won 22 games, lost eight thew's Roman Catholic Church. and tied three. The dinner will be held Sept. In 1933, Crowley accepted the

Successful Coach

legiate coach himself.

Colts Coast To 5-1 Win **Over Cubs**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Houston Colts pushed across three runs in the first inning, and coasted to a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday behind Ken Johnson's six-hit pitching.

300 000 011-5 13 0 Houston 000 000 001-1 6 2 Chicago Johnson and Bateman; Koonce, Hobbie (1), Elston (9) and Bertell. W-Johnson 7-17. L-Koonce

Home runs - Houston, Runnes (2), Spangler (4). Chicago, San-

Jockey Sidelined For Six Weeks

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)-Jockey Rudy Campas will be sidelined from racing for six weeks due to a freak accident, it was learned Friday.

The rider was thrown in the walking ring Thursday en route to the post on Barry for the fourth race. The horse reared, tossing Campas. He suffered a compressed fracture of a ver-

Jets Sign Butts

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP)-Bob Butts, a 240-pound free agent, was signed by the New York Jets of the American Football League Friday and was immediately installed as the left linebacker for the game with the Boston Patriots in Rutgers Stadium on Sunday.

Hawks Ink Two

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced Friday that forward Mike Farmer and guard John Barnhill had signed their contracts for this season.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, August 31, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Arles) —

Artistic matters, work on activating some dormant area will bring happiness, fresh gains, and help build good will. Don't waste time on unworkable projects, however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Venus now stimulates your personality and abilities, but YOU must cooperate by USING your talents. Clearly a day for reasonable, logical thinking and acting.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

The position of Mercury now heightens activity, but be careful not to overtax yourself. Skilled action, well-paced, should bring progress in keeping with high hopes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Do not make plans based on a false premise or what you build will have a structure weak enough to come tumbling down when least expected. Neither be too sensitive to day's aggravations. Easy does it.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Less than your finest will not have acceptable now. And people know what you CAN produce, as you dyourself. Stress quality abov quantity of effort.

August 24 to September (Virg.) — Your planets will he you to find sensible solutions broblems now. Dividends indicate from past good work and interein the right methods. This should be a good day.

September 24 to October

in the right methods. This should be a good day.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Punctuality and determination are fine if accompanied by flexibility. You may be asked to yield some ground, and it could be the wisest move yet.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorpio) — If you do not understand a person or matter, seek out the facts diligently. Do not rely on guess work. Emphasize your innate tolerance and resourcefulness.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — A self-possessed, unruffled, manner and concise planning, together with a sound investment of time and energies are the requirements of this day. Note where you can improve procedures.

STROUDSBURG - Jim Crowl- assistant backfield coach at

11 at 6:30 p.m. at Glen Brook head coaching post at Fordham University where he guided the Until a few weeks ago, Crowl- Rams to three successive ties ey had been serving as chairman with Pitt which, at that time, was of the Pennsylvania State Boxing the Eastern grid powerhouse. Commission, a post he had held Crowley's 1941 team was awarded the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the best team in the East.

Famous for a wit and humor served as a lieutenant command-During World War II, Crowley that made him a favorite of the er in the Navy where he directed late Knute Rockne, Irish coach, the physical conditioning and re-Crowley proved a successful col- creation of the fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific.

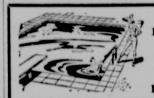
After launching his career as After the war, Crowley served as commissioner or the All-America Football Conference, retiring in 1947 to enter a business career



Jim Crowley

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS			
MORNING	6 R. F. D. No. 6		
6:25- 3 News	7 Focus For Children		
6:30- 3 Farm	8:15-7 Cartoons		
6:55-4 Sermonette	8:30-2 My Little Margie		
10 News	3 Pete's Gang		
7:00- 4 Modern Farmer	5 Cartoons		
6 Moments of Comfort	6 Chief Halftown		
10 Official Report	9:00- 2-10 Capt, Kangaroo		
7:05-6 University of the Air	4 TBA		
7:15-2 Previews	5 Just for Fun 6 Lone Ranger		
7:20— 2 Give Us This Day 7:25— 2 News	9:15- 7 Davey and Goliath		
3 What's Doing?	9:30- 3-4 Ruff and Reddy		
7:30— 2 Summer Semester	6 Pick Temple's Ranch		
3 Bertie the Bunyip	7 Q. T. Hush		
6 This Is The Navy	9:45-11 Adventures With Indians		
10 Pixanne	10:00- 2-10 Alvin		
7:45 7 News	3-4 Shari Lewis		
8:00- 2 Have You Read	7 Courageous Cat		
4-10 Cartoons	11 Christopher Program		



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10:15-11 Living Word	1 3-4 Mr. Wizard
10:30- 2-10 Mighty Mouse	5 Circus Boy
3-4 King Leonardo	6-7 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals	9 Movie
11 This Is the Life	11 William Tell
11:00- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin	12:30- 2 People's Choice
3-4 Fury	3 Next Generation
6-7 Cartoonies	4 Trouble With Father
9 News and Weather	5 Moyle
11 Religious Leaders	6-7 Allakazam
11:10-9 Almanac Newsreel	10 News
11:15-9 Mischief Makers	11 Roller Derby
11:30- 2-10 Roy Rogers	1:00- 2 News
3-4 Make Room for Daddy	3 Summertime on the Pier
5 Just For Fun	4 TV Hour of Stars
6-7 Beany and Cecil	6 Cartoons
9 Cooking 11 Pioneers	7 My Friend Flicka
II Ploneers	10 Friendship Show
AFTERNOON	1:15— 6 Baseball Warmup 1:30— 2 Eye on
12:00- 2-10 Sky King	6 Cardinals vs. Phillies

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9-10-11 Movie
2:00— 2 Legislative Hearing
4 Radiation Story
5 Movie
7 Rescue 8
2:30— 2 Doctors Today
4 Let's Talk Business
7 Sir Lancelot
3:00— 2 Movie
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 Movile
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9-11 Movie
3:30— 3 Farm and Garden
5 Movie
4:00— 3 Playhouse
6 Raseball Warmup
4:15— 6 Cartoons
4:30— 2 Love That Bob
5 Horse Race 4:45-4 Movie
5:90-2 Movie
5:90-2 Movie
3 Wrestling
5 Felix and the Wizard
6:7 Wide World of Sports
10 Highway Patrol
11 Adventure Rendezvous
5:30-10 Movie
11 Horse Race EVENING EVENING

6:00—3 Portraits in Music

4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
9 Maverick
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:15—4 Recital Hall
6:30—2:3 News; Weather
6 Rest of the Post
7 Five Fingers
11 Jeff's Collie



6:45- 3-10 News; Weather

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ve	3 Jeff's Collie	5 Senate Report
es	4 Local News	11 TBA
	5 Jungle Jim	11:05- 5 Movie
-	6 West Point	11:15- 3-4 Movie
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	11 Superman	6 Phillies Front Office
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	5 Bat Masterson	11 NFL Exhibition
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ed	7:40- 9 Sports	4 Movie
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ıld	8:00- 5 Dragnet	1:05- 5 Movie

23	8:30- 2:10 Defenders	9 News and Weather
	3-4 Joey Bishop	1:15-3 Wrestling
er-	5 Peter Gun	1:30- 7 Movie
ed	6-7 Hootenanny	2:15-3 Farm and Garden
to	9:00- 3-4 "Fraulein"	2:45- 2 Movie
be	5 Wrestling	4 Sermonette
	6-7 Lawrence Welk	2:55-10 News
22	11 Clay Cole	4:25- 2 Movie
er-	9:30- 2-10 Have Gun-Will Travel	
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Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS Note where you can improve procedures.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Adaptability and agreeableness should lead your way now. And toss in a dash of well-seasoned humour, You can have no better day for pressing forward to better things.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Take up the pen, the "ball," whatever you can and ought, to make this day count on the side of constructiveness and quality living. You can accomplish a great deal in "little" ways.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Your planetary influences point up the probability of too hastily formed opinions, incorrect judgments. Don't retreat, however, when forward action is needed.

YOU BORN TODAY give a big boost to any gathering, You are the quiet, efficient worker, yet can speak up when the occasion demands, You can keep a confidence, battle with power, invent a new device, investigate thoroughly, weed out deadwood effectively. Put doubting and skepticism out of your already fertile imagination. Keep everything in proper perspective, not letting little things grow outsized. Over-sensitivity is a fault which must be curbed. Birthdate: Theopile Gautier, French novelist.

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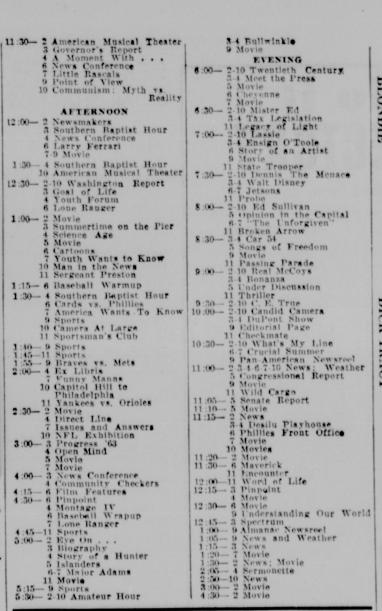
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6:30—3 Farm Front
6:55—10 News
7:30—3 Quest For Certainty
5:50—20 Rews
7:30—3 Quest For Certainty
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7:40—4 Sermonette
6:Christian Answers
7:45—2 Previews
4 Modern Farmer
5 Hour of St. Francis
6:751-10 News
7:40—6 Way
7:40—7 Kews
7:40—4 Sermonette
6:Christian Answers
7:45—2 Previews
8:00—2 All Join Hands
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8:15—4 Faith in Action
5 Off To Adventure
6 Living Word
11 Agricultural Film
8:30—2 Around the Corner
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12 Light Time
13 Agricultural Film
8:30—2 Around the Corner
14 Agricultural Film
8:45—4 Library Lious MORNING Cartoons
Adventures in Israel
Pete's Gang
Wonderama
Davey and Goliath
Superman 7 Davey and Goliath

11 Superman

9:15—4 Protestant Fourth R
6 Christopher Program
7 Barney Bear

9:30—2 Way To Go
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Off to Adventure
7 Courageous Cat
10 Tottle
11 Rocky and His Friends
9:45—4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Stories Retold
9 News and Weather
9 Christopher Program
10:00—2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Bertie the Eunyip
4 Protestant Heritage
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Cartoons
9 TV Gospel Time
11 Let's Have Fun
10:30—2-10 Look Up And Live
4 Agriculture, U. S. A.
7 Funny Monns
9 Greatest Drama
10:45—9 Senator Keating Reports
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6 Through the Porthole
7 Faith For Today
10 Gene London's Cartoons
11 Evangel Hour 10:45—9 Senator Keating Reports
11:00—2:10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Israel
4 Searchlight
6 Panorama U. S. A.
7 Q. T. Hush

Congressional Conference



Monday Television Program

	NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS			
	MORNING 1	3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4 You Don't Say! 5 Texan		
	5:50- 3 Farm and Market News	3-4 You Don't Say!		
	5:55— 3 News	7 Who Do You Trust?		
	6:00- 3 Film Feature			
	6- University of the Air	3-4 Match Game		
	6:15— 2 Previews	7 Trailmaster		
	6:20-2 Religion	4:25- 3-4 News		
ı	7 News	4:30-2-10 Love That Bob 3-4 Make Room For Dadd;		
ı	6:25— 2 News	5:00- 2-10 Movie		
ı	4— Sermonette 10 News	3 Movie		
ı	6:30— 2 Summer Semester	4 Movie 6 Yogi Bear		
ı	3 Great Art of Drawing 4 Education Exchange	7 Rescue 8		
	4 Education Exchange	5:25-11 Rocky		
ı	10 TV Seminar	5:30— 5 Sandy's Hour 6 Popeye Cartoons—(C)		
l	6:45- 6 RFD 6	7 Highway Patrol		
ı	7 Summer School 10 TV Seminar 6:45-6 RFD 6 7:00-2 - 6 News 3-4 Today 7 Early Bird Cartoons	9 Movie		
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ı	7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanae	6:00- 7 News and Weather		
ı	7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac	6:15-4 Local News		
ı	6 Cartoon Carousel	6:20— 7 Sports 6:25— 3 Weather-News—(C)		
١	7:25-5 Call to Prayer 6 Cartoon Carousel 7:30-5 Columbia Lectures 7 Barney Bear 10 Gene London			
ı	7 Barney Bear	6:30— 2-10 News		
ı	7:45— 6 Happy The Clown	6:30 - 2-10 News 5 Mickey Mouse 6 Peter Gunn 7 News		
ı	7 King and Odio	7 News		
١	10 Pixanne			
ı	8:00-2-10 Capt. Kangaroo 5 Sandy Becker Show	4 Huntley, Brinkley 11 Sports		
ı	7 Cartoons	7:00—2 News 3 Bachelor Father 4 Biography 5 Outlaws 6 News, weather		
ı	8:25- 7 Billy Bang Bang 8:30- 7 Little Rascals	3 Bachelor Father		
ı	9:00— 2 My Little Margie	4 Biography		
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۱	4 Birthday House 7 Funny Manns	6 News. weather 7 Ann Southern		
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ı	7 I Married Joan	5 New Breed 9 Surfside 6		
۱	10 My Little Margie	8:30-2-10 Vacation Playhouse 6-7 Your Funny Films		
ı	9:55- 4-10 News 10:00- 2-10 News 3-4 Say When	11 One Step Reyard		
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۱	10:25 - 3-4 News	6-7 Stoney Burke 9 NFL Exhibition		
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ı	11:25-5 News 11:30-2-10 Pete and Gladys 3-4 Concentration	3 Little League 4 New York Illustrated		
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	11:40— 9 Farm News 11:45— 9 News and Weather 11:55— 9 Almanac Newsreel	11:15-3 J. Carson		
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	AFTERNOON	10 Movies		
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AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression

5 Cartoons
6-7 General
9 Sports
11 Bold Journey
1:10-9 Sports
1:25-9 Reds vs. Mets
1:30-2-10 As The World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Girl Talk
11 Movie
1:45-6 Film Feature
1:55-4 News
2:00-2-10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
7 Day In Court
11 Sportsman's Club
2:15-6 Baseball Warmup
11 Sports
2:30-2-10 House Party
3-4 Dectors
6 Phillies vs. Braves
7 Jane Wyman
1 Yankees vs. Tigers
2:55-5 News
3:50-2-10 To Tell The Truth 2:55-5 News
3:00-2:10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Queen for a Day

11 1's A Wonderful World

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3 Little League
4 New York Illustrated
5 Dragnet
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11:30-4 J. Carson
6 Horse Races
9 Movie
11:45-6 Thriller
12:45-6 Movie
1:00-3 Star Performance
4 News
5 News
7 Movie
9 Almanac Newsreel
1:05-4 Movie
9 News and Weather
1:10-5 Movie
1:30-2 News; Movie
1:35-3 Speak Up
2:05-3 News
2:15-10 News
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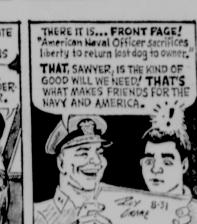






























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N. E. Burd

The news is filtering here to

friends that John White, son of

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Presbyterian pastor here, was

married some months ago. Folks

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red-headed fellow and are glad to

hear that he has grown to a fine

Miss Sandra Carlton, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton,

who has been employed at Al-

tier's above Marshalls Creek this

summer, will be leaving for Phila-

delphia. She is enrolled as a stu-

Suzanne Carol Angel is the name

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick re-

turned home Saturday after spend-

ing a week's vacation at Wild-

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BOXOLD, Mrs. Cora M. of Portland, Aug. 29, 1963. Aged 69, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Viewing Saturday after 7 LANTERMAN

TRANSUE, Mrs. Margaret, of Providence, R. I., Aug. 28, 1963. Aged 70 yrs. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

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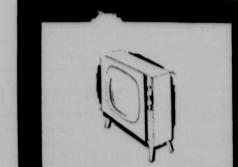
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a.m. and will make the following the Mt. Pocono School at 8:06 a.m. School at 8:15 a.m. After leaving

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Ryan, Murray's Corner, Meyer's Larney, Getz, Hartshorn's Corner, stops: Bartonsville Post Office, the High School at 8:15 a.m. Af- and arrive at the High School at Harry Bisbing, Jake Learn, Char a.m., will make the following dence at 8:22 a.m., make the fol- Lesoine, and arrive at the Pocono stops: Owens, Railroad, Cresco lowing stops: Pocono Alps, Ted Elementary Center at 9:10 a.m. Post Office, Barber Shop, Shaller, Sebring, Repeher, Bush, Larney, Bus driven by Kenneth Hilliard Onawa Lodge, Dr. Magann, Thom- Wally Hoffman, Sebring, Cherry will leave at Neola Church at 7:15 as Coal, Walter's Old T. V. Shop, Lane Church, Getz, Hartzhorn's a.m. and will make the following and arrive at the Barrett Center Corner, Smith, Shick, Butz, Fred stops: Christian Ucom, John Pi-Knesge, Frank Getz, and arrive zer, John Smith, Richard Walters. Bus driven by George Clark will at the Pocono Elementary Center Shinenbeck, Appenzel Store, Jake

the High School, he will begin his High School at 8:15 a.m. After lowing stops: Christian Ucorn,

Barrett Elementary Center at 9:13 the following stops: Pocono Sum- following stops: Bartonsville Post Bus driven by Anslem Thomas and arrive at the Coolbaugh Elemer, Harry Bisbing, Jake Learn, mentary Center at 9:10 a.m. Charlie Besecker, James Batton, Charlie Besecker, James Batton, Clair Metzgar, James Besecker, Tannersville Inn. Harry Hay, John following stops: Thomas Coal, On- Bus driven by Floyd DeHaven Lesoine, and arrive at the High awa Lodge, Shaller, Dolly Price, will leave at Munch residence at School at 8:15 a.m. After leaving Owens, Railroad, Creece Post Of- 7:20 a.m., will make the following the High School, he will begin his Beauty Shop, and will arrive at Butz, Fred Kresge, Canale, Smith. Alfred Strand, Nancy Cramer. ter leaving the High School, he 8:10 a.m. After leaving the High the Besecker, James Batton, Clair will begin his Elementary run at School, he will begin his Elemen- Metzgar, James Besecker, Tanthe Dolly Price residence at 8:35 tary run at the Peechatka resi-nersville Inn, Harry Hay, John

Miller, Fred Gerslaw, Earl Hil-7:25 a.m. and will make the fol- Bus driven by John DeHaven lard, Kelly's Bar, Russell Frable lowing stops: Beartown Road, La will leave Adkin's residence at Reeder's Inn, Jackson School, and Bars, Claude Seese, Seese Hill and 7:15 a.m. and will make the fol- will arrive at the Pocono Elemen-Creek Road, Pasold Farms, lowing stops: Brookdele on the tary Center at 8 a.m., where Sec-Kreckman, Gerald Case, Ideal Lake, Ruehlman, Old Transue ondary students will transfer to Ease, Reese's Drive, Lewis' Mar- School, Gravatt, Wilbur Hay, another bus. He will begin his Elket, and will arrive at the High Kuhenbeaker, Bonser, Tanners- ementary run at Neola Church at School at 8:12 a.m. After leaving ville Garage, and arrive at the 8:15 a.m. and will make the fol-Elementary run at the Stewart leaving the High School, he will John Pizer, John Smith, Richard residence at 8:40 a.m., will make begin his Elementary run at Walters, Shinenbeck, Appenzel the following stops: Barbara White Oak Run at 8:40 a.m. and Store, Jake Miller, Fred Gerslaw. Price, LaBars, Walt Seese, make the following stops: Transue Earl Hilliard, Kelly's Bar, Russell Schaarschmidt, Ideal Ease, Mc School, Kuhenbeaker, and arrive Frable, Reeder's Inn. Jackson Carthy, Lewis' Market, and arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center School, and arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m.

pal, in charge of transportation has amounced the following Bus riving at the Coolbaugh Elementary Route Schedule for 1963-1964:

Warnertown (Atlantic Station), are at 7:50 a.m. and will make the following stops: Babcock's, Martinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Scot Run Post the following stops: Bozett, Fenn, port, Archie Silfies, William Wastinell, North Pole, Run P Bus driven by Yakita will leave Office. Rhodes Restaurant, Miller. Dan Majer, Gaskill, Rinker, Leonser, Levere Starner, A. T. Blakes at Edwin Green's residence at Barrett Township

Bus driven by Tom Mullen will

Bus driven by leave at Russo's residence at 7:15 make the following stops: Herrick discovery at the High Derrick, Carrier, George Martin, ry Shaffer, Edward Lewis, Robert Lloyd Smith, Donald Marshall Heckman, Spangenberg, He will begin his Elementary run the High School, he will begin his at the High School at 8 a.m. He Lew Dyson, Adam Smith, Robert Custred, Kenneth Weirich, David Upright, Showsmith, Dave Price, at Henning's at 8:15 a.m., will Elementary run at Charley Engle | Will begin his Elementary run at Selig, Jacob Smith, Donald Kei- | Slagle, Tobyhanna Elementary Leon Brush, Siglin, Kerr, Moun- make the following stops: LaAnna, (Pine Grove) at 8:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the Perlozzi residence per, Bradley Berger, Henry Kei- Center, Freach, Kinsley's Store tain Cleaners, Barrett Elementary Harrison, and arrive at the Cool- make the following stops: Joint and will make the following stops: per, Harry Costanzo, Ed Murphy, and arrive at the High School at Center, Rea Derick Drug Store, baugh Elementary Center at 9:10 High School (pick up Day Care Bozett, Storm, VanHorn, Martin, Herbert Alternose, Harold Wochr- 8:20 a.m. students), Ace's Corner, Swift- Smith, Koerner, Posher, Price, le, Dick Keiper, and arrive at the Bus driven by Mrs. Helen Witt will arrive at the High School at 8:05 a.m. After leaving the High will leave Mt Power School at Lake (Miller), Scot Run Store, Heidelberg, Engle's Butz, Derrick, Martin, Price, 8:58 a.m. After leaving the Ele-

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mint, Dyson, and arrive at the Center at 9:10 a.m. High School at 8:15 a.m. He will begin his Elementary run at the will be earlier this year: High School at 8:20 a.m. and will make the following stops: Pocono SWIFTWATER — Neil Polum- at 8:40 a.m. and will make the Bus driven by Floyd DeHaven, bo, Assistant High School Princi- following stops: Rimrock, Biggers, Jr. will leave at Dodd's residence will leave at the Perlozzi resi- Corners, John Dally, Robert hart, Miller, Baxter, McLane, and arrive at the Tobyhanna Elemen tary Center at 8:50 a.m.

Bus driven by Rake will leave Starner, Price, Learn, and arrive Warner, Ray Argot, Kurt Gehm, Woodrow Heller, Eschenbach and

8:05 a.m. After leaving the High School at 8:05 a.m. After leaving the High School, he will begin his Elementary run at the Rozelle residence at 8:30 a.m., will make the following stops: Russo, Heckman, Bennett, Spangenberg, Lewis, Upright, Dave Price, Leon Brush, Siglin, Kerr, and arrive at the Siglin, Kerr, and arrive at the Siglin, Kerr, and arrive at the Bus driven by Dyson (Post) water Store, Heidelberg, Engle's Lake (Miller), Scot Run Store, Butz, Derrick, Martin, Price, Bloss, Dodd, and arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. After leaving the Elementary Center at 9 a.m. After leaving the High School at 8:05 a.m. After leaving the Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Koerner residence (Miller), Scot Run Store, Butz, Derrick, Martin, Price, Bloss, Dodd, and arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Werkheiser will leave at Keiper's residence at 7:20 a.m. After leaving the Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Koerner residence (Thorna Arrive at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at 7:20 a.m. After leaving the Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Elementary Center at 9 a.m. Bus driven by Sterling Miller at the Pocono Eleme mit, Keiper's, Mike's, Churnock's, Office, Alfred Strand, Nancy Cramit, Keiper's, Mike's, Churnock's, Office, Alfred Strand, Nancy CraHigh School at 8 a.m. He will leave at the George KerStout's Motel, Stillwater Lake, Rotary Center, and arrive at the Bus driven by Thurston Blakes- Eugene Miller, Robert Rausch and pick up Day Care students at the rick residence at 7 a.m. and will bert Meckes and Berne Cramer, High School and transport them make the following stops: Charlie Ray Serfass, and arrive at the to the Jackson School. He will be- Knowles, Grace Bush, Walter High School at 8:15 a.m. She will gin his Elementary run at the Wildrick, Allen Waltz, John Dally, begin her Elementary run at the Frailey residence at 8:40 a.m. and Harry Chestnut, Isaac Henning, | Carl Nauman residence at 8:28 will make the following stops: Harry Berger, John Kresge, John a.m. and will make the following Owens, Radroad, Crees Post Or f.ce, Nauman, Barber Shop, Moun-stops: Saltzer, Stettler, Pocono f.ce, Nauman, Barber Shop, Moun-stops: Saltzer, Stettler, Pocono Martin, Bisbing, and arrive at the George Shiner, Levere Starner, A. chenbach, Woodrow Heller, Dontain Post Office, Price's Drive, Alps, Wood, Ted Sebring, Bush, at 8:35 a.m., make the following Poecono Elementary Center at 9 T. Blakeslee, Paul Argot, Jim Ser- ald Marshall, Lloyd Smith, Lawfass, Alice Shotwell, Adam Smith, rence Van Why, Edwin Green, Jake Smith, Bradley Berger, Is- Russell Grover, Lawson, Thomas Bus driven by Clarence Gower natius Lutkoski, Dr. Kitchen, Har- Keiper, Ernest Gower, Thomas l leave at the Dan Kerrick res- ry Costanzo and Murphy, Jake | Meckes, William Silfies, Marshall idence at 8 a.m. and will make Halstead, Herbert Altemose, Har- Smith, Clifford Stout, Herbert Alfor owing store: Knowles, old Woehrle, Pocono Manor (Ele-temose, Richard Keiper, and ar-

mentary students also). Spear-, rive at the Tobyhamna Elementary

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